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## UNEASY TRUCE HANGS OVER JAVA FRONT U.S. Admiral May Intervene

Batavia, Aug. 5. Indonesia began its first day of peace after 15 days of fighting today when hostilities between the Indonesian Republicans and the Dutch forces officially ended with a midnight "cease fire." The Republican President, Dr. Soekarno, broadcast the cease fire order to his troops over Jogjakarta radio last night.

(Australia's representative on the Security Council, Colonel William Hodgson, had accused the Dutch Government authorities of delaying the transmission of the Council's note and preventing Indonesian officials from communicating with their Government, according to a Reuter report last night.)

An hour-and-a-half after a Dutch Mitchell bomber had appeared over Jogjakarta airfield to drop an official copy of the Security Council's cable, four Dutch Kittyhawk fighters strafed a village adjoining the airfield, the radio said.

In its reply to the Security Council, the Republic Government urged the appointment of a Commission of several countries to arbitrate in the Dutch-Indonesian conflict "because there is no guarantee that the Dutch will not violate the cease-fire order."

United Press Staff Correspondent on the Ambarras Front, Peter Hill said: "The midnight cease-fire arrived in moonlight tropics with only normal jungle noises and the snoring of Dutch troops breaking the silence."

**Doubts**  
"The last gunfire was heard several hours ago when Indonesian troops attacked Banjoebroe three miles south of here. As Dutch troops slept only the guards were alert—not only

## Canton Demands Return Of Macao

Shanghai, Aug. 5. The Provincial Peoples Assembly in Canton sent a message throughout the country demanding the immediate restoration of Macao, the Portuguese colony on the South China coast, to China, according to the Government-controlled Central News Agency.

## LAST-MINUTE TALKS ON U.K. CRISIS

London, Aug. 5. Prime Minister Attlee met the full Cabinet today for last-minute discussion of the austerity programme which he is expected to put before the House of Commons tomorrow in an effort to avert an economic crash in Britain this winter.

Approximately 1,000 crisis-anxious Britons, jammed into tiny Downing Street and stood behind a police line on the sidewalk opposite No. 10 while Mr. Attlee met the Cabinet within the plain, unimposing building.

Throughout the day, the Prime Minister and his principal Ministers—Mr. Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council, Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer—were locked for individual conferences with their advisors and leaders of industry and labour.

The all-powerful Trades Union Congress already had been given the broad outline of the Attlee programme and its general council of 33 leaders of British labour are to meet tomorrow morning to give

## More Fears Of Reds

Washington, Aug. 5. The House Committee on Un-American Activities today disclosed plans to combat communism in the Philippine Islands.

Robert E. Stripling, chief investigator, said the request came from Cornelio T. Villareal, chairman of the Judicial Committee of the island republic House of Representatives.

Villareal also is head of a special committee that has been investigating the anti-government Hukbalo movement in the Philippines.

In a letter to Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (Republican), of the Un-American Activities Committee, Villareal asked for "a memo on how to proceed" in an investigation of Communism and "other subversive activities" on the islands.

"Communism is a common problem of our two countries," Villareal quoted. "The effect of Communist activities in the Philippines has reached a stage of armed resistance to government authority and although this phase of the Red movement here is under control, there is still the delicate job of washing away its political and intellectual influence over a considerable portion of our people from all walks of life."

Villareal said there obviously is a tie between activities of the Communists in the United States and in the Philippines.

Stripling did not disclose details of the help the committee will provide but said the committee's policy in the past has been to give aid to state organizations requesting it.—Associated Press.

## U.S. Stays Geared For War

Washington, Aug. 5. The War Department plans to keep 60 complete government-operated industrial plants ready for immediate specialized production in the event of another war.

Secretary of War Kenneth C. Royall on Monday made public a report covering the Department's plans "to keep in stock, or to provide by prompt production in our arsenal and standby plants, sufficient material to resist aggression during the first stage."—Associated Press.

## Anti-Jew Mobs Rioting Again

(By Glenn Williams)

London, Aug. 5. Jew-baiting crowds surged through the streets of British cities on Monday night for the fourth night of window-smashing demonstrations.

Thirty-three persons, including a number of women, were arrested in Liverpool, where fire engines stood ready to hose the demonstrators if the situation got beyond police control.

Several others were arrested in Manchester and its suburbs. Shop windows were smashed in London's Bethnal Green section, where many Jews live, and the Communist Headquarters in the same district also was battered.

Other window-smashing outbreaks were reported in Newcastle, Collyhurst and Chorlton-on-Medlock.

In Birmingham, a wall was decorated with a sign nearly half a block long, embroidered with "yard-high" letters proclaiming: "Gentiles, Jews! Resist Jewish hatred! Remember: Police and Marvin."

Merryn Poles and Clifford Marvin were the two British Army sergeants who were hanged by the Irish Gaelic League in 1916 for their part in the execution of three of their comrades at the Easter Rising. The British Government has since apologized to the families of the three men.

## Huge Blast Shatters Street Wall In Jerusalem

Jerusalem, Aug. 5. A tremendous blast on Jerusalem's Street of Prophets at 4.30 p.m. local time today ripped apart the entire front wall of the Public Works Department building and killed a British policeman.

The blast threw a column of dust over 150 feet high. Several are believed injured. Rescuers are digging feverishly in the pile of rubble.

The explosion came just five minutes after an alleged Irgun Zvai Leumi spokesman told the Palestine Post that the PWD building would be blown up.

It is believed the explosion was caused by a time bomb. It is believed three men are still buried in the ruins.

**Unknown Man**  
A storekeeper across the street said a uniformed man warned him a few minutes before the blast to retreat inside.

The man then walked inside the PWD building a few seconds before the blast.

The man was not seen again. The building—also known as the Labour building—is a two-story structure of stone sandwiched between two hospital buildings in the centre of the business district.

It was formerly the German Consulate.

The first official communique reported one dead—the British constable—and said two unidentified persons are believed trapped.

A little later two bodies were removed from the wreckage and searchers believe one more man is trapped.

Rescuers dug out a dust-covered blast victim who was shouting: "For God's sake get me to a doctor."

The rescuers are working under tottering walls which threaten to crash at any moment.

The police and military cordoned off the area and started searching for the perpetrators even as rescue work went on.

Meanwhile, other police and troops combed orange groves near Tel-Letwinisky in a search for the British officer, reported to have been kidnapped. Three hours later there is still no evidence to substantiate the report.

Tel-Aviv was cordoned off and no one allowed to leave the city.

British authorities, in a nationwide round-up of suspected underground elements early today arrested Jewish mayors

## Record Flight Off

Chicago, Aug. 5. Captain William Odom "broke" back on his first attempt to set a new solo round-the-world record, on a scheduled test flight for his plane.

Odom turned back on Monday when over the Bay of Fundy in Nova Scotia because of a defective airlock which made it impossible for him to control the plane properly.

It was revealed that he also nearly cracked up on the take-off on Monday due to an overload of gasoline.

"I was never so frightened in all my life," he said.—United Press.

## New Man In S'hai Murder

Shanghai, Aug. 5. Hongkong-born Britisher Charlie Archer has confessed he was driving the car on Friday afternoon on a highway outside Shanghai while Cpl. Thomas A. Malloy, of Chicago, fired the shots that killed a black market gold and U.S. dollar dealer, Yu Shen-shao, police investigators revealed today.

Malloy, who is attached to the Shanghai detachment's hospital of the Army Advisory Group, is being detained for investigation by the Chinese and American military police.

(Continued on Page 10.)



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## Hirohito Must Share War Guilt, Says Webb

(By Frank White)

Tokyo, Aug. 5. International Military Tribunal for the Far East President, Sir William Webb, said today that he did not share the defense view that the Japanese Emperor was merely acting under "constitutional government" when he followed Cabinet advice and ordered the war against the United States and Britain.

"If a Cabinet advises a King to commit a crime and the King orders that it be committed, there is no constitutional protection," said Sir William, in the course of discussion with Defense Attorney William Hogan on the admissibility of the defense testimony that certain Japanese were advised against the opening of the Pacific War.

Sir William remarked that "it still remains that the men who advised the commission of a crime, if it be one, are in no worse a position than the man who directs the crime he committed."

Japan's Emperor Hirohito with much of his power shorn under the new occupation-directed constitution still remains on the throne.

The prosecution evidence has repeatedly indicated that the Japanese military leaders charged by the prosecution with conspiracy to plan, institute, and wage wars of aggression often appealed to the emperor when the civil government attempt to curb their activities.

## CHINA IS "GRATIFIED" BY BRITISH MISSION

Nanking, Aug. 5. Foreign Minister Wang Shih-chieh declared in a statement today that the British Government's proposal to send a six-man parliamentary mission to China has been accepted by the Chinese Government "with gratification."

The statement said: "It may be recalled that in 1943 a British Parliamentary Mission paid a visit to China, made an extensive tour of the country and contributed greatly to strengthening friendly relations between our two countries in wartime."

**ON OTHER PAGES**  
Two  
Paraguay to Commemorate  
Chancellor Attack  
Paraguay to Commemorate  
Chancellor Attack  
Paraguay to Commemorate  
Chancellor Attack







# GENERAL ELECTION CALL

## Mr. Churchill Attacks The Government

### No Conservative Wish For Coalition Cabinet

Woodstock, Aug. 4. Mr. Winston Churchill charged today that the Labour Government had "frittered away" the American loan on "indulgences" such as picture shows and tobacco instead of spending it for Britain's recovery from war.

"When you borrow money from another country for the sacred purpose of rehabilitation, it is wrong to squander it upon indulgences," Mr. Churchill said.

The Government statement, expected on Wednesday to make drastic curtailments, did not offer any measure "that would not have been far more effective if made a year or six months ago."

He added that the Labourites had waited until too late because "they were too busy planning controls and queues of hordes of officials and multitudes of resolutions."

Mr. Churchill spoke to a gathering, estimated by police at between 40,000 and 50,000, on the great lawn of Blenheim Palace, which is the ancestral home of the Dukes of Marlborough and Mr. Churchill's birthplace.

He said, "The foundation of British policy must be ever closer association with the United States."

The Secretary of State, General George Marshall, had "stated publicly" his plan for aiding Europe was "directly linked" with the Churchill scheme for a United States of Europe, Mr. Churchill said.

He rejected talk about a coalition government and said "the only hope of national recovery" would be "dismissal from office by the British electorate of those who have so obviously failed in their task."

He called for a general election and said that until the Socialists were defeated "there will be no recovery from our present misfortunes."

He declared that it was not Britain's aim to divide Europe, but "it is true that an iron curtain has descended across Europe from Stettin on the Baltic to Trieste on the Adriatic."

#### Evil Plight

"We do not wish the slightest ill to those who dwell in the East. Let there be sunshine on both sides of the iron curtain, and if sunshine should be equal on both sides of the iron curtain, the curtain will be no more. It will vanish away like the mist of the morning and melt in the warm light of happy days and cheerful friendship."

This was Mr. Churchill's first political speech since his recent illness. He told the Conservative rally today that "our minds are oppressed by the evil plight into which our country has fallen."

"Cabinet Ministers tell us every week-end how bad our position is and that the twelfth hour will strike before the end of the year. The main facts are obvious to every thinking man and woman. Under the capitalist system of free enterprise, we had bred in Great Britain nearly 47 millions of people, whose progress was constant and whose standard of living before the war was already the highest in Europe."

"I could not have believed, on the morrow of the German and Japanese surrenders that so short a period of time could bring us all so low. Nearby, on the continent of Europe, we have seen countries which were conquered, ravaged and stripped by the enemy and were liberated by strong arms, which already have restored thriving active life to their peoples."

#### Pains And Penalties

"But we of proud Britain, who stood alone against a mighty tyrant, who kept the flag of freedom flying unaided for more than a whole year, are now forced to live on foreign aid and also to subject ourselves to privations worse than those in the war. And if these hardships fall, there lies before us not only bankruptcy."

"Such are the facts laid before us by the Ministers of the Socialist Government and confirmed by all that we can learn for ourselves. We are told that on Wednesday next the Prime Minister is to unfold another catalogue of pains and penalties which everyone must endure."

"In spite of all our warnings, he has left action so late I fear that his measures will not be equal to the emergency and will only be another agent of privation, frustration and restriction along our downward path."

at some of the conditions that were imposed "in it."

#### No Shame

"However, I relied, and rely now, on the wisdom of the fair-minded American people to make the necessary easements without which the policy for which they had made heavy sacrifices will certainly fall in its effect."

"There is no shame in one brave and faithful ally, deeply injured in a common struggle, asking another to help him recover and stand upon his feet. Had the positions been reversed, we would have done the same for them. Therefore, I supported the American loan and I also support and justify further appeals to the United States, provided that we are doing the most of our resources, that we are determined to become a self-supporting nation and system at the earliest moment and will put aside every impediment and labour long and hard."

#### U.S. Loan

"It is when we are not trying our best, not making the most of ourselves and our resources, not pursuing a wise or practical policy, not coming forward as a United Nation, not trying to deal with problems on their merits, that there is humiliation in asking and receiving aid from a mighty and friendly ally."

"The object of the American loan and its only possible justification was to enable us to get our industry and agriculture working with the fullest activity and to bring in the necessary food—for we grow barely half we need—until conditions of world trade were restored. It was thought that three or four years of good administration, strict economy and united effort by all parties and classes under conditions of growing freedom from wartime restriction."

Mr. Churchill said these hopes had not been fulfilled and the fault was not wholly that of the Socialist Government but partly because of rising prices in the United States.

"This is an aspect I am sure that the United States ought and will take into consideration in relaxing conditions which hamper our purchases in sterling from our Dominions and colonies."

#### Frittered Away

"But there are other reasons why the loan has been ineffective."

## More Hooliganism In Liverpool

Liverpool, Aug. 4. Anti-Jewish demonstrations were renewed in Liverpool today as a crowd, several hundred strong, gathered in the shopping area and tried to loot from premises where windows were smashed in the disturbances last night. Police arriving on the scene broke up the crowd.

In one case, a group, including women and children, entered a damaged drapers' and tailor's store and scattered the account books, bills and papers in the street.

Today's outbreak was the first day-time disturbance in Liverpool since the start of anti-Semitic demonstrations in several British towns, including Glasgow, Manchester and London, which followed last week's hanging by Jewish terrorists in Palestine of two British sergeants.

"An official statement today by the Chief Constable of Liverpool disclosed that in last night's disturbances there were 140 incidents, chiefly of window breaking. The premises attacked were mainly shops and there seemed to be a general urge for looting these premises, several of which were seriously damaged."

## NO THREAT TO FRANCO

Washington, Aug. 5. The Foreign Policy Association reported last night that while Franco, the Spanish Generalissimo, "is galled by Spain's pariah position in world affairs, his government faces no serious or immediate threat from the outside."

The comment appeared in a survey prepared by Robert Olin, former foreign correspondent in Spain for the private research organization, Associated Press.

Owing to the follies and incursions of the Socialist Government, the great part of the war has been spent, not on requirements of our industry nor upon import of basic foodstuffs. "Instead, much has been frittered away in American films and tobacco and in large quantities of foods and fruits which, however desirable as indulgences, were not indispensable to our active recovery... what can be thought of a government which has drifted on from day to day until the loan is nearly exhausted?"

"There is not one proposal that Mr. Attlee can make on Wednesday that would not have been far more effective if made a year or six months ago." Mr. Churchill said the Government leaders had "exhausted whatever energies they had and consumed their time and thought in carrying out their party fads in choking the House of Commons with partisan legislation, in discouraging and even paralyzing business enterprise by nationalization schemes of no productive value, but which cast their threatening shadows and interferences far and wide over the whole field of British industry."

#### Five-Day Week

He sharply criticized the management of the nationalized coal mines and recent imposition of a five-day week for miners and said: "They have got to realize that a five-day week founded upon an American dole in the shape of imports produced by the exertions of American working men is not likely to last very long unless it results in improved production."

Mr. Churchill also criticized the Government for: "Wild financial extravagance" in which the Government cost £3,000,000,000 yearly, or more than three times the pre-war budgets.

Too great expenditure on the Army and Navy "for such meagre results in fighting power." Failure to inform the United Nations that Britain could no longer "bear the burdens of insult and injury" in Palestine.

Lending or spending abroad "without any return" more than £740,000,000 since the end of the war.—United Press.

## First Time

Washington, Aug. 4. Argentina and the Irish Free State today established diplomatic relations for the first time in their histories in a simple ceremony in the Argentine Embassy. Diplomatic notes were exchanged between the Argentine Ambassador and the Irish Minister, Lord Dunsany.

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## Death From Chlorine Tablets?

Vere Beach, Fla., Aug. 4.

The death of Thomas H. York, 34, from a chronic stomach disorder is believed to have been caused by misuse of water purification tablets during the Battle of the Bulge of World War II.

York was a captain in the 12th Field Artillery of the 2nd Infantry Division during the battle. When he came here a year ago he related he and his men were issued British water purification tablets which lacked instructions for use.

He and his men, York said, used the tablets in small cans to purify five gallons of water. York charged that many of the men died from the effects of the tablets and he himself was hospitalized and sent back to the United States.

York worked as a bookkeeper here and suffered periodic attacks of stomach illness which caused his death on Saturday.—United Press.

## Demob Rate To Be Speeded Up

London, Aug. 4. Without waiting for the return of Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, Chief of Imperial General Staff, the Defence Committee of the Cabinet today met to discuss urgent plans to cut Britain's armed forces.

If the plans are approved by the full Cabinet tomorrow, they will be announced by the Prime Minister in Parliament on Wednesday as part of the Government's new crisis policy.

One likely estimate is that 300,000 men will be demobilised between now and the end of the year, which would have the effect of reducing British military strength to about 1,000,000 men.

Forces in Italy, Austria, Greece and the Middle East would be chiefly affected by the cut.

Political observers believe the Government's urgent action shows its realisation that cuts in the forces have become one of the two main tests of the Government's policy in the eyes of both trade union and Labour Party left wingers. The other test is that of steel nationalisation.

Events of the past few days have indicated that the Left Wing is not likely to oppose the Government's appeal for overtime work and all-round sacrifices to meet the crisis, provided satisfaction is given on these two crucial issues.

#### Leftist Critics

While the Leftist minority within the Labour Party is far too weak to influence seriously the expected Parliamentary approval of the crisis programme, the cooperation of Leftists in the trade unions is of utmost importance to the Government, who know well that any organised opposition by a minority may be enough to foil the all-out efforts needed during the coming months.

The Government will find it more difficult to satisfy its critics on steel than on manpower.

For the time being, therefore, they will probably hold off announcing their new steel plan, waiting instead for reaction by trade union leaders to Mr. Attlee's crisis statement on Wednesday, but the course of the debate in Parliament may force them to disclose it earlier than they intended.

#### Buying Out Of Combines

Principal feature of the plan will be assumption by the Government of the directing power now vested in the Iron and Steel Federation, and the buying out of steel combines whose nationalisation is identified with "national interest."

Such a plan is bound to be regarded by extremists outside and even inside the Cabinet as a watering down of the original scheme.

## Accused Spirited Away

Budapest, Aug. 4.

A Hungarian government communique tonight asserted that an American citizen arrested for allegedly slandering the Hungarian Republic was seized from a political police official and was driven away in an automobile bearing American licence plates.

The American, Stephen Thuranszky, was being taken from the People's Court building to political police headquarters at 60 Andrássy Street at the time of the incident, according to the communique.

"They (the political police) intended to escort Thuranszky... to political police headquarters for new interrogation."

"When Thuranszky and a detective escorting him left the court building, three strangers, two men and a woman, seized Thuranszky and pushed him into a little car bearing an American licence, waiting in front of the building. The car, with Thuranszky, the two men and the woman, drove away," the communique said.—United Press.

## EX-PRESIDENT DEAD

Lima, Aug. 5. Jose Pardo, 83, twice President of Peru, died on Monday.—Associated Press.

## American Attitude To Indonesia

Washington, Aug. 5.

The State Department said today that it is giving no consideration to the possibility of recognition of the Indonesian Republic as a separate nation. A State Department official recalled the American Government had extended "de facto" recognition to the Indonesian Republic last April.

This is the most the United States can do under such circumstances, he said, because Indonesia is not a wholly independent nation under agreements with the Dutch. "De facto" status means that the United States recognizes Indonesian Republic leaders only as authorities in the areas they hold.—Associated Press.

## Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd.

### British Traders' Insurance Co., Ltd.

### The China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.

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### The Yangtze Insurance Association, Ltd.

The undermentioned joined the Boards of Directors of the above Companies as from 17th July, 1947.

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The Directors announce the re-establishment of the Head and Registered Offices of the Companies at Union Building, Pedder Street, Hong Kong, as from 17th July 1947.

A. W. HUGHES,  
General Manager.

## Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd.

Abridged Combined Revenue Account for the year ended 31st December, 1946.

Fund at beginning of the year	£1,524,870	Claims Paid	£1,245,208
Additional Reserve	524,500	Commissions, Expenses and Provision of Taxation	1,110,218
	£2,049,370	Transfer to Profit & Loss	284,534
Premium Income after deducting Returns, etc.	3,027,334	Fund at end of year	2,011,644
	£5,176,504	Additional Reserve	524,500
			£2,536,144

## Consolidated Balance Sheet on the 31st December, 1946.

LIABILITIES	
Shareholders' Capital:—	
Authorised	200,000 Shares of £10 each £2,000,000
Issued	135,000 Shares of £10 each £1,350,000
Paid up	135,000 Shares of £10 each, £8 paid £1,080,000
General Reserve	£10,000
Reinsurance Fund	£10,000
Exchange and Investment Fluctuation Account	£10,000
Leasehold Reserve Account	£10,000
Marine Fund	£10,000
Fire Fund	£10,000
Accident and General Fund	£10,000
Profit and Loss Account	£10,000
Claims admitted or intimated but not paid:—	
Fire	£178,048
Accident and General	87,459
Staff Provident Fund	285,507
Unclaimed Dividends	593,147
Provisions for Taxation and other Contingencies	74,902
Sundry Creditors and Credit Balances	874,285
Provision for Dividends payable 20th May, 1947	508,843
	185,625
	£2,778,029

#### ASSETS

Mortgages on Property out of the United Kingdom	£ 11,867
Investments:—	
Deposits with the High Court, London, British Government Securities	123,082
British Government Securities	1,479,601
Dominion, Colonial and Indian Government Securities	1,305,080
Provincial Municipal	68,639
U.S.A. Government Securities	903,951
Other Foreign Government Securities	72,733
U.S.A. Railway Debentures	15,085
Other Railway Debentures	10,375
Railway Preference and Guaranteed Stocks	14,850
U.S.A. Public Utility Debentures	81,077
Other Debentures	90,252
Other Preference and Guaranteed Stocks	47,789
Shares in Marine, Fire & General Insurance Cos.	453,843
Other Ordinary Stocks and Shares	203,860
House Property—Freehold (at cost, less amounts written off) —Leasehold (—do—)	231,700
Sundry Debtors including Branch & Agency Balances	301,500
Interest and Dividends accrued but not payable	884,603
Cash:—	
On Deposit	£ 205,044
On Current Account	1,131,740
	1,336,784
	£2,778,029

All figures in Sterling.

A. W. HUGHES,  
General Manager.

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## NEW CONTROLS IN C. OF E. UNDER REVIEW

A statement on the recent changes in the Church of England in Hong Kong, under which the Archbishop of Canterbury has relinquished his final authority over the bishopric and diocese of Hong Kong and South China, is contained in the latest issue of "St. John's Review."

The Review writes:—  
"Henceforth the Bishop will be no longer a Colonial Bishop, but will be elected by the Synod of this diocese and the Synod of the CHSKH. People may ask why the step has been taken and what its consequences will be. This is an attempt to answer these questions."

"Almost a hundred years ago, a young man sat in Fleet Street writing to the Bishop of London as follows: 'I take the liberty to trouble you with a few lines in reference to the proposed Bishopric of Victoria.' The writer was Mr. J. C. Sharpe, who with his sister Lady Smart gave the first £21,000 towards an endowment to the Bishop. (This was increased by gifts from the S.P.G. and the S.P.C.K. and finally merged in an endowment under the Colonial Bishoprics Fund.)"

"The project for the establishment of a bishopric in Hong Kong bore fruit in 1850 when Bishop Smith, with letters patent from the Queen, arrived in the Colony on Good Friday. (Letters patent to the Bishops of Hong Kong were revoked in 1872, from which date the Bishops relinquished their connection with the State, and became purely ecclesiastical.)"

"The expansion of the church follows a pattern which is recognizable throughout its history and has some analogy with the growth of a living organism. When the living cell reaches maturity it divides, and the result is two complete cells where formerly there was only one. In this manner the Church of England has spread in the past 150 years into most parts of the inhabited world. We may describe the stages as follows. First the lay evangelist, then the independent missionary, and clergy and workers sent from the missionary society. Next, as the work of evangelism bears fruit, baptised people seek confirmation and ordination. A Bishop is then needed to be consecrated and sent

from the home base. Then follows a period of acclimatization and consolidation, before the final stage of independence is reached. We have to be ready to recognise and welcome each successive stage as it comes in the church with which we are connected."

**Foundation**  
"The Anglican Church in China, founded first by missionaries not only from the Church of England, but also from branches of the mother church established in America and Canada, attained its majority in 1912, and became an independent province of China. Similar steps were taken at varying times elsewhere. Self-government came to the 'Church of England in Australia,' 'the Church of the province of New Zealand,' 'the Church in West India,' 'the Church in the province of South Africa,' and so on. The titles differ slightly but the Constitutions and Canons of each church make it clear that they all adhere to the fundamental worship and order of the mother church of England."

"It should be recalled that the Anglican system of church organisation is federal, not papal or patriarchal. The young churches recognise the See of Canterbury as the senior bishopric, but their relation to it is not hierarchical as in the Roman Church. Archbishops of Canterbury have resisted the attempt to regard the Lambeth Conference as an ecumenical synod giving directions and orders to the several independent provinces—the 'National' churches, as they are variously called."

"Lambeth has been wise in realising that if the new churches are to become rooted and naturalised in other lands, they should not be made to conform too rigidly in every detail to one pattern. As Article XXXIV of the English Prayer Book says: 'It is not necessary that Traditions and Ceremonies be in all places one, and utterly alike: For at all times they have been diverse, and may be changed according to the diversities of countries, times, and men's manners, so that nothing be ordained against God's Word.'"

"It is not denied that there are some differences, but these are slight. After a series of law suits to determine whether the new Church of the province of South Africa was really the Church of England in that place the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council ruled (Grahamstown case, 1882). 'In England the Standard is the Formularies of the church as judicially interpreted. In South Africa it is the Formularies as they may be construed without interpretation.'"

**Mother Church**  
"The mother church and the daughter church have the same standards of faith and doctrine, but the Church in England is bound by the interpretation set upon these standards by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, and the daughter churches are not so bound. The Preamble to the Constitution and Canons of the Anglican Church in China should be reassuring to any who may think that the daughter churches wish to depart from the fundamental faith and practice of the mother church."

"Since 1912 when the CHSKH became independent, the Bishop of Hong Kong has been in an anomalous position of owing final allegiance to two provinces, and to two metropolitan bishops. The Archbishop of Canterbury has now 'taken' the 'due' and inevitable step of relinquishing his final authority over the bishopric of Hong Kong and South China."

"The Bishop of Hong Kong still remains a member of the Lambeth Conference, and that conference still speaks with its former authority to the Chinese Churches and all its other constituent churches. But our Bishop will now be chosen by the Diocese and CHSKH synod. In this election the English speaking churches will have a share."

"It may have occurred to some

## BLOW STRUCK AT BUTTER BLACK-MARKET

Exemplary fines were imposed by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday on two butter black-marketeers caught by S.T. & I. Inspectors selling at prices ranging from \$3.80 to \$5 per pound.

The Hop Fung Co., 152 Woon-sung Street, referred to by Mr. Pitman as "a very large corner store," was fined \$325 for overcharging \$1.60 on a 1-lb. tin while the Sing Chow Cafe of 181 Polho Street was fined in the sum of \$425 for selling 1-lb. fresh butter for \$5 against the controlled price of \$2.20.

The Hop Fung Co. said Mr. Pitman was fined \$200 on July 18 for profiteering on a cake of "Cashmere" soap. It was a very large shop doing an extensive business.

After commenting on the "gross overcharge on an essential commodity," His Worship asked defendant whether the butter was obtained from the Dairy Farm. On receiving an affirmative reply, His Worship, addressing Mr. Pitman, said, "I thought butter was strictly rationed out by the Dairy Farm?"

"The Dairy Farm," replied Mr. Pitman, "cooperates with the S.T. & I. The shop people usually send a whole crowd of their folks to the Dairy Farm and so accumulate quite a substantial stock for re-sale."

When Wong Chia-man, manager of the Sing Chow Cafe, pleaded that he bought the butter from street hawkers at \$4.50 per lb., His Worship remarked, "That shows that you are a real black-marketeer as you are prepared to go to the black-market and pay their price to re-sell at an even higher price."

**Warning**  
Mr. Pitman drew His Worship's attention to a recent warning he issued in another Court against the purchase of loose butter from street hawkers. In many cases, he said, what goes for butter is in reality tinned margarine wrapped under butter labels.

Other summonses dealt with by Mr. Blair-Kerr were: Ping Kee Grocery Store, 216 Shanghai Street, for selling a tin of "Sunshine" milk powder for \$2.00 (\$1.45) was fined \$300 plus \$25 for no price tag. Mr. Pitman informed the Court that the S.T. & I. Inspectors had to call in the Police before Wu Ping would furnish them with his name.

Ming Fat, 102 Prince Edward Road, was fined \$40 for selling a 2-oz. jar of "Bonex" for \$1.20.

that the English speaking churches here might in some way remain under the final authority of the province of Canterbury, while the Chinese speaking churches here are under the jurisdiction of the Chinese Province. This would be very unsatisfactory on a number of grounds. A recognition of racial and ecclesiastical plurality is not likely to be acceptable to Lambeth.

**Differences**  
"A situation developed as far back as 1870 in India where in view of racial and language differences, the church was organized in two congregations. It was proposed to appoint 'sectional bishops'—that is, bishops who should govern one portion of the clergy in a certain district, and not another portion. This project was defeated; and Lambeth Conference laid down in 1878 'that there are manifest objections to the appointment of a bishop to minister to certain congregations within the diocese of another bishop and wholly independent of him.'"

"In 1897 and again in 1908 the principle was reaffirmed. 'Two bishops of the Anglican communion may not exercise jurisdiction in the same place. All races and peoples, whatever their language or conditions, must be welded into one Body, and the organization of different racial living side by side into separate or independent churches on the basis of race or colour is inconsistent with the vital and essential principle of The Unity of Christ's Church.'"

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**THE SMUGGLING FACTS**

The report that the Chinese Government is sending five investigators to Hong Kong to inquire into the high volume of wolfram exports from the Colony fits neatly into place with the general campaign intended to hold up Hong Kong as an infamous base for smuggling in and out of China. Too much is expected if we are asked to believe that those who are "outraged" by the traffic are not fully conversant with the nature of the problem. Or that they are not equally well aware that if, instead of endeavouring to divert attention from the real culprits by laying responsibility at the door of British shipping, an effort was made to tackle the smuggling from the proper end, the enterprise would soon become far too risky to survive on any disturbing scale. That various kinds of goods and materials are brought into Hong Kong or, moving in the other direction, are taken into China from Hong Kong in smuggling operations, is an accepted fact. Under trading conditions today, particularly the restrictive measures of the Chinese Government, it could hardly be otherwise. But the volume of the traffic, contrary to popular belief, is remarkable inasmuch as it is so limited rather than for its magnitude. This state of affairs is no small measure due to the vigilance of the Hong Kong authorities actuated by goodwill in a friendly effort to cooperate with the Chinese Government in suppressing smuggling activities. Numerous incidents along the border, police and Commando clashes with armed operators, and such events as the seizure of 35 tons of unmanifested cargo aboard the S. Sinkiang last week, attest to the importance attached in the Colony to such prevention. That some cargoes get through, as in the case of the *Fathian*, is a tribute to the resourcefulness of the operators; and not a satisfactory pretext for reviving political agitation against Hong Kong, or whipping up a case against British shipping interests with an all too obvious ulterior motive. A Chinese ship, of course, could not possibly be involved in such incidents! Apart from that, it is significant to note that the S. Sinkiang was bound direct for Amoy, and undoubtedly there was every intention of landing the cargo seized by our preventive officers at that port. Anyone acquainted with the harbour of Amoy could scarcely avoid realisation that 35 tons of cargo could not be put ashore there without coming under the eyes of the Chinese Maritime Customs: from which the inference is plain. The wolfram grievance—expressed in the proposed investigation—is an even more flagrant evasion of the issue. Only a fortnight ago, the "Far East Economic Review" carried a long circumstantial account of the transportation of wolfram from Kwangsi and Kwangtung to Hong Kong, with the connivance of the military authorities, who provided relays of military guards to ensure a safe passage, and also, it was alleged, with the full knowledge and assistance of officials of the National Resources Commission, which is supposed to have monopoly rights of purchase and disposal at fixed prices. Whether the details were accurate in all respects, we are unable to guarantee. But the accusations were direct and they covered a considerable amount of ground, and a lot of people. Nanking's team of investigators start at the wrong point: if they conduct their inquiries in Hong Kong, we have of course, come to expect these persistent attempts to divert attention from the character of the villainous setting China's economy a charge without the slightest foundation. But it is not pleasant to see the

**General MacArthur Anxious To Lay Down His Job?**

**SURVEY IN THE PACIFIC**  
 By Arthur Morley

Not a word passed the lips of Field Marshal Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, regarding Australia's place in Imperial strategy although "Monty" had devoted two conferences (in Canberra and Melbourne) to this matter. His aides kept interlacers at arms' length, and Montgomery himself deftly evaded awkward questions at the rare group press conferences.

Apart from this silence, the Australian tour was a tremendous success. In Melbourne, he was almost mobbed by admirers. "Melbourne is the hardest town to enter of any I ever took," Montgomery sighed, after police had been forced to throw their weight against the struggling crowds.

In Hobart, he chatted a while with old schoolmates, one of whom recalled one incident. Montgomery thought was better forgotten.

"He remembered," Montgomery said, "that as a child I had roamed sparrows over a gas cooker. When I asked him if he wasn't making a mistake, he replied that I had been the ringleader in the adventure—that the idea was mine."

Another personal revelation was that teetotaler and non-smoker Montgomery had no strong objections to these minor vices. "I just don't like the taste of tobacco and liquor," he explained.

Best gulp of the week: "Australia is the country with the fewest people to the square mile and most speeches to the square meal."

Only outside reaction, so far, has come from the Canadian Government, which considers that assistance to Britain can best be left to individual agreements between the Dominion Governments and Downing Street.

**DIPLOMATIC TROUBLE?**  
 Washington cables this week hinted at trouble to come between America and the British Commonwealth over treatment to be handed out to Japan at the Peace Conference. American policy was to help Japan back to her feet; Australian policy (probably to be supported by the remainder of the Commonwealth) was to keep Japan permanently demilitarised and relatively weak.

Washington, apparently, wanted Japan as a buffer state against any other Eastern aggressor; Australia considered Japan to be the most likely future aggressor.

Off to Tokyo this week went Australian Foreign Minister Doctor H. V. Evatt to discuss the situation with General MacArthur and American political authorities. He wanted to eliminate possible causes of friction in advance, as well as disagreement.

Note: It is highly unlikely that Australia will go so far as to risk alienating American sympathies. Australia's domestic plans are based on the assumption that the United States will actively assist in any future Pacific war.

where his reputation will suffer severely.

**OLD FEUDS:** The Chinese picture this week was even gloomier. Transport, industry, and commerce were even more hopelessly disorganised; inflation brought near-starvation to hundreds of millions; the Chinese Communist forces continued to undermine the unstable Central Government of Chiang Kai-shek.

General Hsueh Shih-hui, Chinese supreme commander in Manchuria, charged Russia with supplying Chinese Communist armies with ammunition and reinforcements through Korea, Siberia and Outer Mongolia.

European diplomats, who considered that a stable China was necessary to the restoration of order in Asia, were entitled to raise their hands in horror.

**COMFORTS OF LIFE:** Out in the Pacific, south-east from struggling China, life continued to be pleasant on the sun-drenched islands of Noumea and Fiji. Big topics of conversation for Noumeans this week were cauliflowers and strawberries. In Fiji the talk tended to centre on celery, during the week, a 5,000 miles fruit and vegetable delivery system was begun from Sydney, using converted Sunderland flying boats.

Trans-oceanic Airways delivered the first load of fresh strawberries and cauliflowers to Noumea and the first celery to Fiji. In a few months, the company expects to have six Sunderlands in the service.

**CONFERENCE:** South Africa intends sending a representative of ministerial rank to the British Commonwealth conference in Canberra. Officially, conference business will be confined to creation of a united British viewpoint on what should constitute the peace terms to be imposed upon Japan at the Allied Pacific Peace Conference.

In actual fact, the Canberra conference will consider many matters of common interest to the United Kingdom and the Dominions. Subject likely to crop up is the proposal by Australian Opposition Leader, Mr. R. G. Menzies, that the Dominions get together in advancing Britain 400,000,000 worth of goods to help her over her present economic difficulties.

Menzies' suggestion, which has won wide attention and approval here, is that the 400,000,000 worth of foodstuffs and raw materials, should be regarded as an interest-free loan, to be repaid in fifty years.

**NEW DEMOCRACY:** Up in Tokyo, meanwhile, the Japanese experiment in democracy was carried a stage further. For the first time in their history, the Japanese people received from their Government a frank report on their economic situation.

The long (40,000 words) White Paper provided them with painful reading. Chief points were that the Japanese nation was suffering from shortage of 4,000,000 homes; commodity prices had increased 7,000 per cent as compared with pre-war; the current budget could not be balanced; the nation was unable to find the machinery, raw materials and food necessary for her recovery.

The White Paper gave emphasis to news which has reached Canberra in recent weeks that General MacArthur is urgently seeking release from his assignment as head of the occupation forces. He is reported to feel that the Japanese situation will rapidly deteriorate from now on, to the point

**NEW PEARLS:** Life seemed good also to men working off the north-west coast of Australia, in the eastern waters of the Indian Ocean. The pearl beds there were being opened up this week, for the first time since the war began.

As the first shipment of mother-of-pearl (pearl-bearing shells) was loaded from Broome, it was clear that the pearl oyster had benefited from their long, undisturbed rest. Twenty five tons of shell were valued at £15,000—indicating a great increase in quality as compared with pre-war.

And five pearls, totalling 370 grains, were found in a single shell.

**NEW INDUSTRY:** Australian industry came up with a new trick this week. Leather merchants were offering handbags made of duck skin. Just the skin of an ordinary duck, carefully removed and tanned.

A national conference of poultrymen at Adelaide examined the new products and pronounced themselves satisfied that a new industry had been born. Fashion experts pronounced the bags "winners."

**Autumn Fashion Display In London**

London, July 31.

Charles Creed, Britain's 200-year-old fashion house, launched a grand button and pocket drive in the autumn-spring suit show today.

Creed's exclusive city slicker ensembles had button cuffs, two-row buttoned jackets with matching box-pleated button skirts. Lines were slim, in opposition to Captain Molyneux' hourglass silhouette. Skirts were slightly longer, with varied use of pleats. Jackets had slightly padded shoulder lines with velvet-trimmed breast pockets.

Like his brother tweed designer, Digby Morton, Charles Creed cut suits in the lines of British wools, and worsteds. Dove-grey tweed had vortical pale-blue stripes, leather-coloured combinations had—gifted material, buttons to match.

A cream shantung tailcoat had an inset panel in the back of the jacket slightly shorter than the other two. A pencil-slim skirt had a back hip-pocket

engages so much of its time in protecting China's interests when the strict line of the Colony's duty does not compel cooperation. As it is the British authorities and shipping companies are doing their utmost to assist. It would be a big change, and a little more encouraging to get some thanks for our trouble instead of eternal recriminations by agitators and

The jacket fastened low, with three gilt buttons and half-circle shaped revers.

Top coats favoured highwayman collars. A swing-back coat in Hampton Red (bright red) had a highwayman collar, rounded shoulders and wide cuffs. Three leather buttons held a high place on the back of the coat and led into full unpressed pleats.

A sunflower coloured coat had unusual black saddle-stitching round the high collar, front panels and halfway down the back, to end in a sprat's head. French waterproof velvet made up a box jacket. A lovely grey whipcord coat had green trim—suede velvet hip pockets, arrow-shaped.

Pedal pushers in yellow, brown hopsack had a jigger-coat to match. Dandy-looking cocktail suits had knife-pleated skirts with frilled hemline. A high-necked bodice was gathered into a long, over-linked waistline. Satin moire gave a shiny town air.

Evening coats were long, with contrasting coloured collar and cuffs. White frograin had a series collar and tricorn-shaped cuffs. A silvery-grey brocade blouse with velvet bow at the front neckline and piping at the back had all-up cuffs. A jacket in velvet lined over an accordion-pleated skirt.

Charles Creed had not submitted designs for the Royal Household. His wife, Mrs. Creed, was working for Princess Elizabeth on the dress for Princess Mary's wedding to Lord Mountbatten.

**CARNIVAL** By Dick Turner

**WRESTLING!!**

**BARCLAY ON BRIDGE**  
 By Shepard Barclay  
 "The Authority on Authorities"

**SOME ARE READABLE**

IF ONE of your opponents, particularly a non-vulnerable one, bids a whole series of different declarations, which you and your partner double for business—that is the time to be wary, especially if the opponent is known to you as a canny performer, addicted to use of pay-chip bids. You can usually decide then that he has probably nothing except one very long suit—most likely the one he has not yet bid. When he finally calls it, do not fall into his trap and double unless you have a rather goodly holding in that suit. Preferably go on with your own side's bidding or pass to see what your partner decides to do.

S-K 10-4-3-2-1  
 H-7-6-5-4  
 D-None  
 C-A-K-Q-10-6

S-987  
 H-A-Q-8  
 D-Q-8-6-4  
 C-J-5-4

N-S  
 W-E  
 S-6-3-2  
 S-A-Q-J-6-5  
 H-J-10-9-3-2  
 D-K-Q  
 C-9

(Dealer: North, North-South vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
1 C	1 S	Dbl	Pass
Pass	2 H	Dbl	Pass
Pass	2 NT	Dbl	Pass
Pass	3 C	Pass	Pass
Dbl	3 D	Dbl	Pass

Both South and North fumbled that series of psychic bids by M. G. Murray, local star, in a duplicate at St. Petersburg, with Ed Larkin, another Florida stalwart opposite him in the West and clearly reading what

**BARCLAY ON BRIDGE**  
 By Shepard Barclay  
 "The Authority on Authorities"

was up. But neither South, a visiting New Yorker, nor his partner did.

Even before Mr. Murray made his diamond call, a fine player sitting either North or South could have foretold that he would bid it and would have been ready to resume the bidding by his own side. South could have bid 3-No Trumps then with his single stopper if the suit got led, or could have passed; in the latter case, North should have bid either hearts or spades, following South's doubles. In any of these cases, game would have resulted.

The heart J lead enabled Mr. Murray to use the A and Q for discarding his spades. So he scored six tricks in diamonds; two in hearts and a club ruff for a tremendous top, the only plus, by any East-West pair in the duplicate which he and Mr. Larkin won.

**Tomorrow's Problem**

S-A-8	S-1086
A-5	H-K-94
D-A-9-7-5-4-2	D-J-8-6-3
C-A-Q-6	C-8-4

S-K-Q-4-2  
 H-Q-7  
 D-K  
 C-J-10-5-3-2

(Dealer: North, East-West vulnerable.)

If West doubles your queerly bid 3-No Trumps in the South, how would you play for it against a lead of the heart J?

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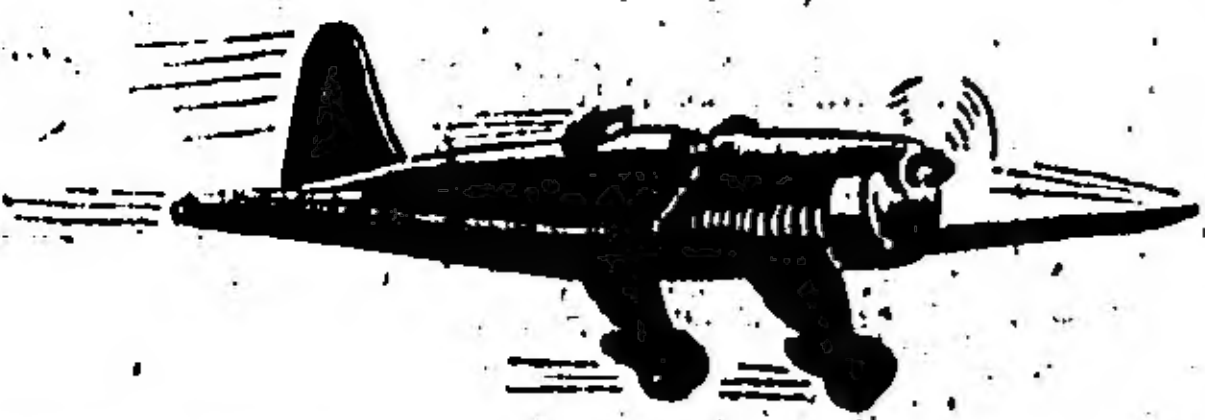
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# BRITISH AUTUMN BUDGET?

## To Counter Inflationary Dangers GOVERNMENT PREPARED FOR DECISIVE ACTION

### TALKS ON THE RUHR

Washington, Aug. 4. The Anglo-American Conference on Ruhr coal production will begin on Aug. 12, after repeated postponements, the State Department announced today.

Following the American invitation to the Ruhr talks early last month, Britain sent a formal note to Washington urging that the agenda be broadened to include all main problems of the Anglo-American Zones.

The note suggested that if America did not agree to this, the Washington meeting should be replaced by coal talks in Berlin. The suggestion was rejected and Britain then agreed to Washington as the venue.—Reuter.

## Polio's Spread To Scotland

London, Aug. 4. The outbreak of polio (infantile paralysis) the dreaded summer disease which so far has been confined in the British Isles mainly to the north and south of England, has now spread to Scotland.

About 70 cases are being treated there.

More deaths and new cases were reported throughout Britain today. In the week ended July 28, 402 cases were reported in England and Wales, the highest total in any single week, and an increase of 125 cases from the previous week.

The Ministry of Health believe that the incidence of the disease will continue for some time yet.—Reuter.

## CHINESE HEALTH PROPOSALS

New York, Aug. 4. Surgeon-General Robert K. S. Lim of the Chinese Nationalist Army said today that despite the woeful need of trained teachers China was proceeding with plans calling for 30 years of intensive work to establish huge medical centres and training stations.

Stepping off here en route home after attending the International Congress of Physiology at Oxford, England, Lim said that at present only 12,000 doctors were available for China's 450,000,000. He said Japanese facilities for 8,000 in Shanghai had been taken over while another centre was Peiping.

He discussed matters with Dr. Jerome P. Webster, Director of the American Bureau for Medical Aid for China, for which organization Lim is the advisor in China.—United Press.

London, Aug. 4. The Government is prepared to introduce a special autumn budget to counteract any serious inflationary dangers that may arise from the measures it will announce on Wednesday to meet Britain's present economic crisis, it was authoritatively learned today.

The most serious problem may come from the increased spending powers of workers in industries whose production will have been stepped up.

The Government will take a decision on the question of an autumn budget only after it has been able to study the effects of its proposed vast re-deployment of industries and trades that would be producing more and others that would be producing less.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, in a 90-minute speech in Parliament on Wednesday, will give Britain and the world a complete picture of the country's economic plight and the immediate measures which the Government proposes to meet it.

Today, Mr. Attlee had a preliminary meeting with the financial group of Cabinet members. A special meeting of the Defence Committee—which includes all of Britain's service chiefs—was also held at No. 10, Downing Street, of service manpower. This is one of the principal cuts which the Government intends to make with the object of stabilising the national economy through the boosting of exports and the restriction of imports.

The reports of today's conferences will be placed before a meeting of the full Cabinet tomorrow, which will approve the Government's scheme and Mr. Attlee's speech in the House of Commons the following day.

### Key To Plan

The key to the Government's plan is a wholesale re-deployment of industry that will draw more and more productive capacity into:

1. Those industries which provide the country's best types of exports, and

2. Other industries whose job it will be to produce commodities for the home market to replace those that will no longer be imported from abroad.

This plan inevitably will depress the non-essential industries of the country, but is not expected to produce unemployment since the intention is, by regional schemes, to absorb labour from the non-essential trades into top-priority industries. Government will take powers to extend its present control over labour.

The Government will possess wartime powers of control of manpower in the mining and agricultural industries. Operatives in these industries may move from one firm to another but not out of the industry.

### To Be Extended

This machinery of control will now be extended to cover a large number of essential trades.

In the next few weeks, the Government will have to take a decision upon the iron and steel industry, from which, in the interests of the economic drive, it is determined to get a much larger output. This industry is scheduled for nationalisation in the next Parliamentary session.

It may be that, in order to get quicker control than would be possible if the highly controversial steel nationalisation bill goes before Parliament next year, the Government will, as a temporary expedient, assume national direction though ownership of the iron and steel industry.

It is considered unlikely that there will be any positive direction of labour in specific industries. The Government's purpose will be achieved rather from the positive direction of raw materials and coal.

It follows that industries which have been furnished by the Government with unlimited supplies of these two essentials will be working overtime whereas industries whose allotments have been curtailed will be working short time.

Quarters close to the Cabinet make it clear that the Government is ruling nothing out of its present economic review.

### Import Cuts

No administrative difficulties will be allowed to stand in the way of any proposal calculated to increase production for actual export or for home markets to replace exports from dollar countries.

The strongest sanctions will be available to ensure that efficient managements can, if necessary, be set aside.

The draft programme of import restrictions decided by the Government has yet to be revealed, but it may be assumed that petrol ranks among the dollar consuming commodities on which a saving will be made, together with films and various items of imported foodstuffs.

This aspect of retrenchment involves the British Zone of Germany, where the main strain upon British dollar resources is caused by her financing of German imports.

The curtailment in the volume and variety of consumer goods that will be available for import under the new plan is a danger signal of which the Government is well aware. Taken in conjunction with the increased "spending money" that will be earned by priority industry workers, it points the way to possible inflation unless controlled.

### No Compulsory Loans

That the Government has a plan for this control is certain, and if an autumn budget is considered necessary, doubtless it will deal with this problem.

It has already even made it clear, however, that the Government does not propose anything in the nature of compulsory "loans" to the State or an extension of the post-war credits system.

Heavier taxation must not, however, be ruled out as a possibility.—Reuter.

## Another Snub For Russia

LAKE SUCCESS, AUG. 4. THE UNITED NATIONS SECURITY COUNCIL LAST NIGHT CONSIDERED THE RUSSIAN RESOLUTION ON GREECE.

Main points of the resolution were:

1. Greece is responsible for the border incidents.

2. The Greek internal situation is the cause of the troubled frontier.

3. Greek internal disorder is partially caused by foreign interference.

The Russian resolution also demanded the withdrawal of foreign troops and the setting up of a special commission to supervise foreign economic aid to Greece.

Introducing the resolution, M. Andrei Gromyko, of Russia, described foreign aid to Greece as being an attempt by "certain powerful states to impose economic and political slavery".

The Soviet resolution was, lost by nine votes to two, with only Poland and Russia in favour.—Reuter.

## Indian Currency Restrictions

New Delhi, Aug. 4. Further to the restrictions on capital remittances to sterling area countries, announced on July 3, the Government of India have decided to take action to secure that exchange proceeds of all exports to such countries should accrue to the India Exchange Control.

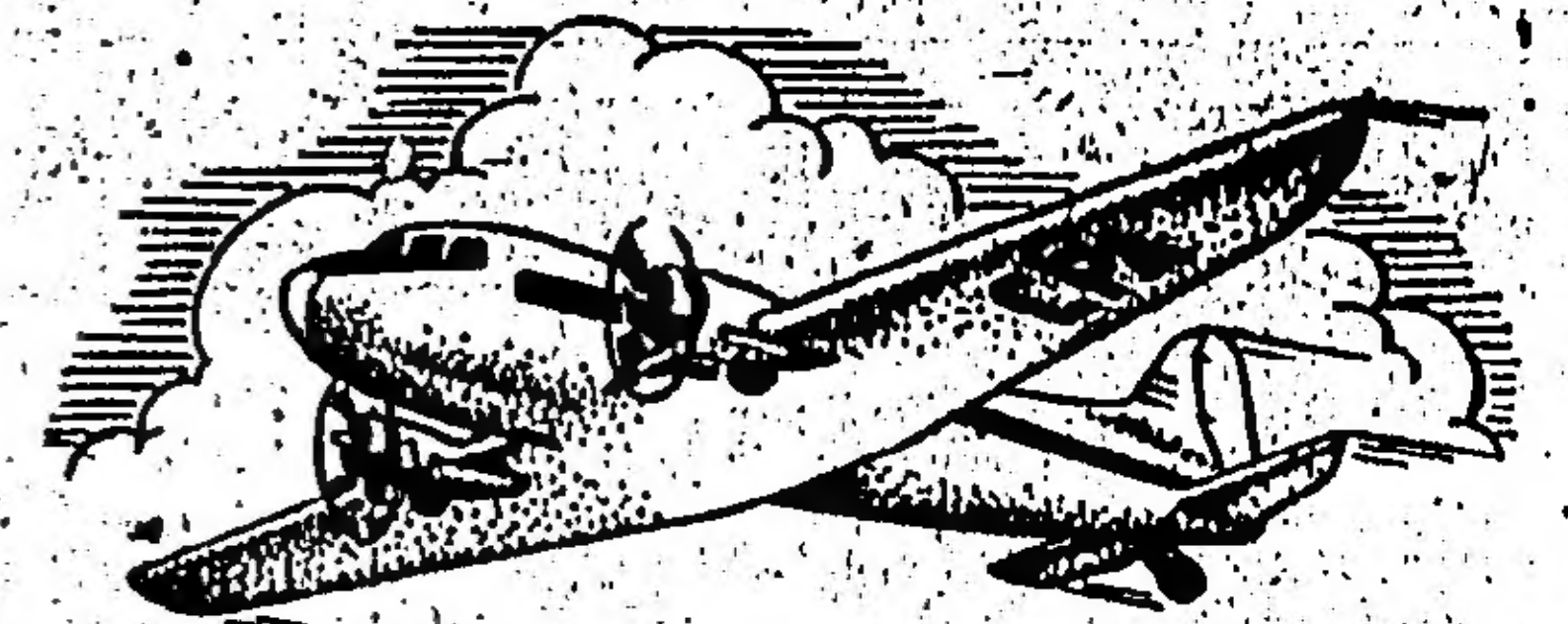
The Finance Department today said that from Aug. 19 all exporters will be required to furnish a declaration that an amount representing the full value of the goods to be exported has been or will be disposed of in the manner and within the period specified by the Reserve Bank.

Action has also been taken to withdraw with immediate effect permission for the transfer of securities, expressed as payable in rupees to sterling area countries and to impose other minor restrictions to conserve the country's foreign exchange resources.

Under the announcement of July 3, remittances of capital to sterling area countries were limited to those required for definite trade payments, and personal remittances were restricted to amounts of £250 or 3,300 rupees.—Reuter.

considered necessary, doubtless it will deal with this problem. It has already even made it clear, however, that the Government does not propose anything in the nature of compulsory "loans" to the State or an extension of the post-war credits system.

Heavier taxation must not, however, be ruled out as a possibility.—Reuter.

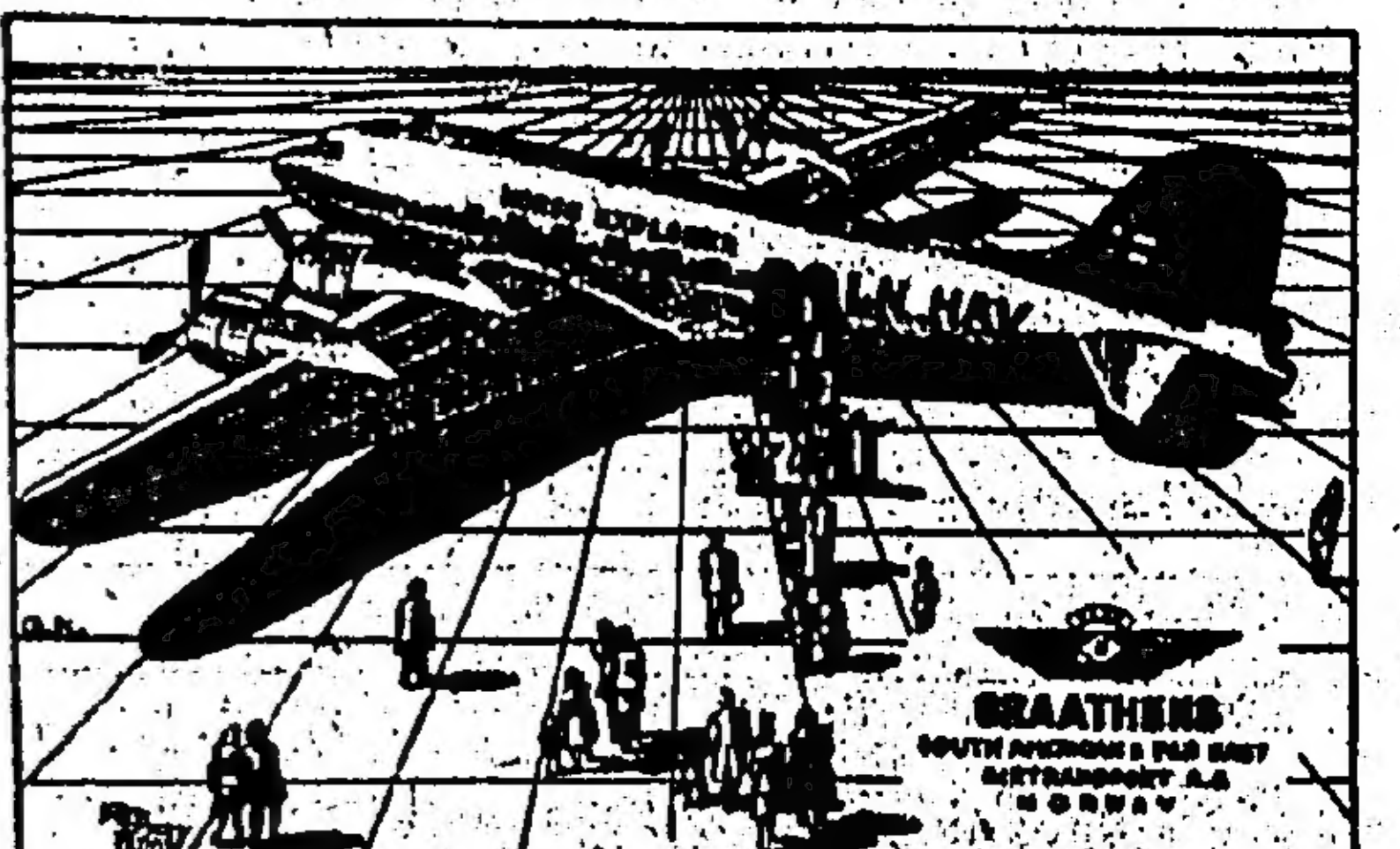


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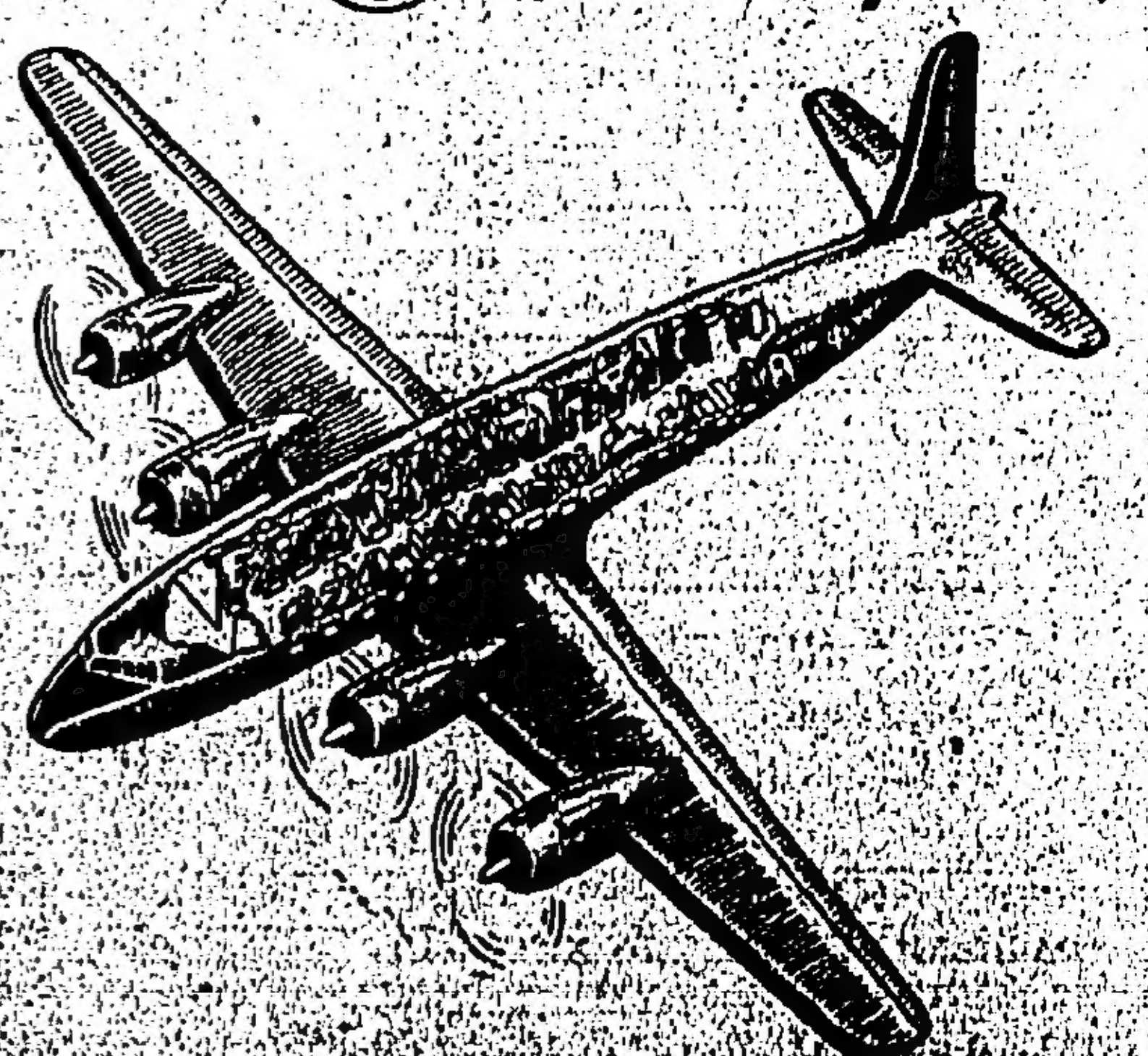
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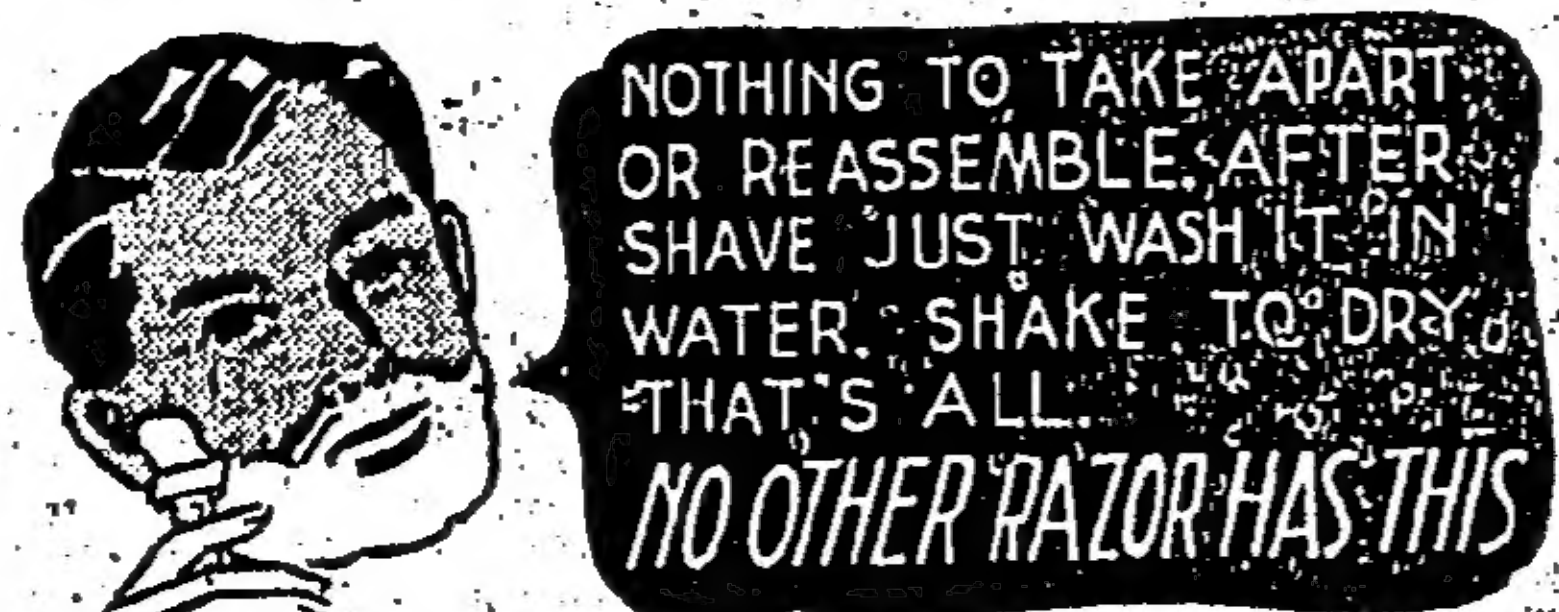
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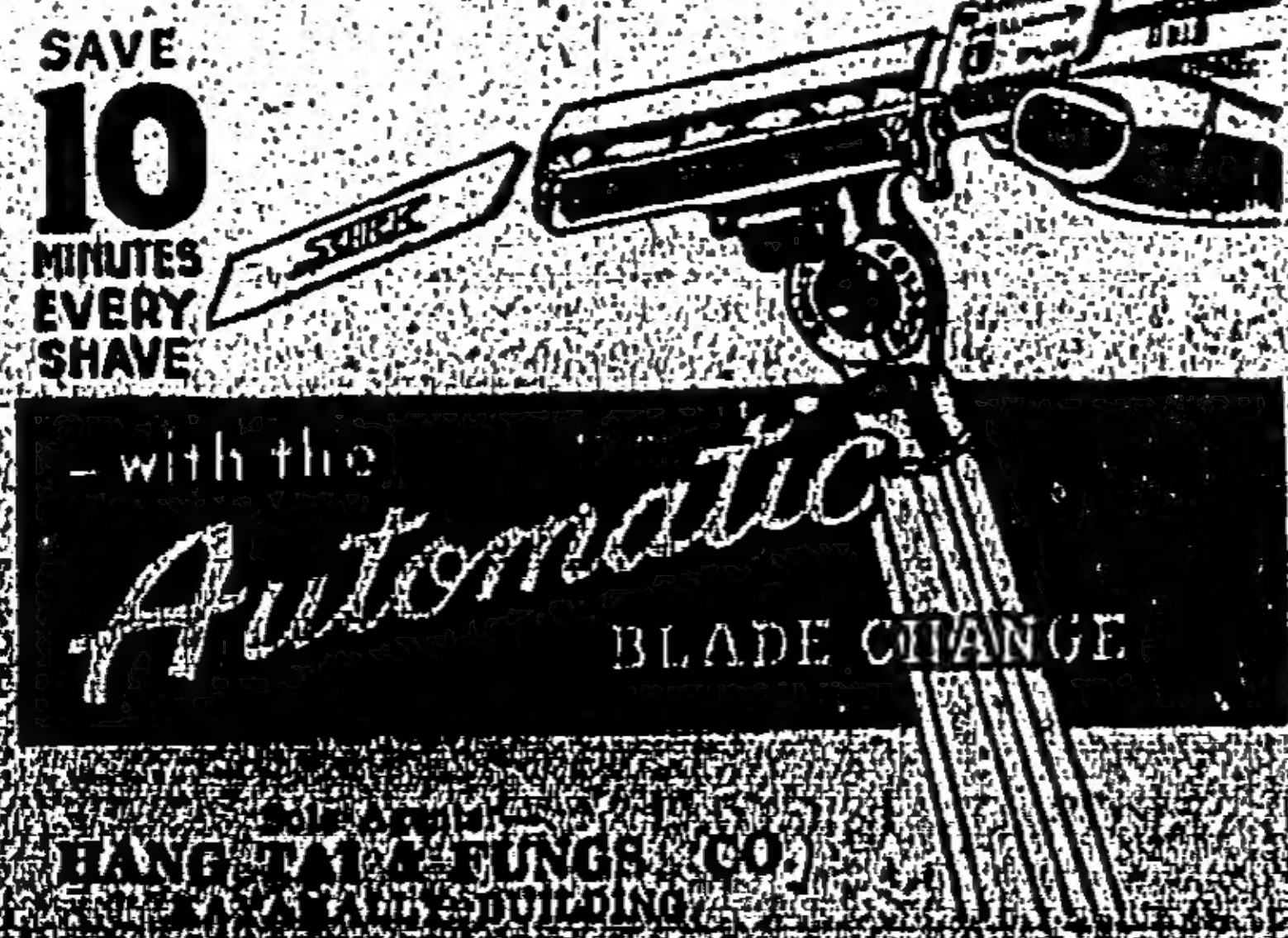
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RUYS	South America South Africa 14th August	Shanghai 15th August.
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RUYS	Shanghai end August	Loading for Manila, Singapore, Mauritius, Lourenco, Marques, Beira, Durban, East London, Port Elizabeth, Mosselbay, Capetown, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, end August.
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"VAN HEUTSZ"	Belawan, Deli, Penang Singapore 2nd half August	Swatow & Amoy
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## Agents. SILVER LINE LTD.

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m.s. "SILVERSANDAL"	Singapore, 13th August	U.S. Atlantic ports via Singapore, Penang and Colombo end of August.

m.s. "SILVERASH"	San Francisco, 22nd August	
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m.s. "HENDONHALL"	U.S. Atlantic ports via Manila & Shanghai, on or about 31st August.	U.S. Atlantic ports via Philippines, Straits and Colombo, early September.
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## Agents. HOLLAND-ESTASIA LINE

m.s. "ERASMUS"	Europe 19th Aug.	Loading for: Manila/Singapore/ Colombo/Suez/Port Said/ Genoa/Marseilles/ Antwerp/Rotterdam/ Amsterdam/Hamburg/ Copenhagen/Göteborg/ Oslo, end August.
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m.s. "HUGO de VRIES"	Europe 2nd half August	Manila/Singapore/ Colombo/Suez/Port Said/ Genoa/Marseilles/ Antwerp/Rotterdam/ Amsterdam/Hamburg/ Copenhagen/Göteborg/ Oslo, end September.
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m.s. "BREDEBO"	Europe End September	Manila/Singapore/ Colombo/Suez/Port Said/ Genoa/Marseilles/ Antwerp/Rotterdam/ Amsterdam/Hamburg/ Copenhagen/Göteborg/ Oslo, first half October.
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"TREWOLAS"	U.K. Genoa	12th August
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"SCYTHIA"	Bombay, Colombo & Singapore	14th August
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"DAN-Y-BRYN"	Bombay & Karachi	17th August
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"STRATHNAVER"	U.K. & Straits	18th August
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"TRESILLIAN"	U.K. Genoa	21st August
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"PUNDUA"	Karachi & Bombay	22nd August
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"EMPRESS OF SCOTLAND"	U.K. & Singapore	3rd September
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"TREWIDEN"	U.K. Genoa	September
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### SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	READY
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"TREVAYLOR"	Straits & U.K.	16th August
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"SCYTHIA"	Singapore & U.K.	20th August
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"EMPRESS OF SCOTLAND"	Singapore & U.K.	5th September
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"TRESILLIAN"	Genoa & U.K.	Early September
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### ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
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"DAVIKEN"	Madras & Singapore	8th August
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## Eastern & Australian S.S. Co., Ltd.

### ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
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"EMERALD ATHLETIC"	Madras & Sydney	Mid August
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"NANKIN"	Madras & Sydney	End August
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"NELLORE"	Madras & Sydney	Early September
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# "GO-AHEAD" ON TARIFFS? Britain May Be Allowed To Discriminate Possible Loan By Monetary Fund

Washington, Aug. 5. Reports of a new British financial crisis, apparently taking American officials by surprise, may force a review soon of the whole state of the American-British "partnership" in world affairs.

Authorities here said that if the British situation is as grave as pictured in the reports coming from London during the past week then the emergency in which the United States finds itself may be very great indeed.

However, the first aim of those authorities was described as being to get all the facts. Up to this point they have consistently taken the position that while Britain would need additional help in dollars fairly soon, the Marshall plan for European recovery could be put through soon enough to provide that help.

Great importance is attached here to the British Prime Minister's expected report during the coming week on the British crisis and exactly what his Labour Government plans to do about it.

Meanwhile, American authorities feel that the first great question raised by Britain's predicament is a question of dollars but that the second and more fundamental issue is a question of production.

**Dim View**  
In general they take a pessimistic view of the British long-term future unless Britain's production, especially of essentials such as coal, can be built up much more rapidly in the future than it has in the past.

This is in line with the thinking of top officials here in connection with the Marshall plan. They describe themselves as willing to seek Congressional approval for every dollar of American assistance to Europe which can be properly justified but insist that basis for justification must be Europe's determination to help itself. That, in essence, is the Marshall plan.

Thus, the American view of Mr. Attlee's forthcoming report will be concerned probably more with what he wants Britain to do about it.

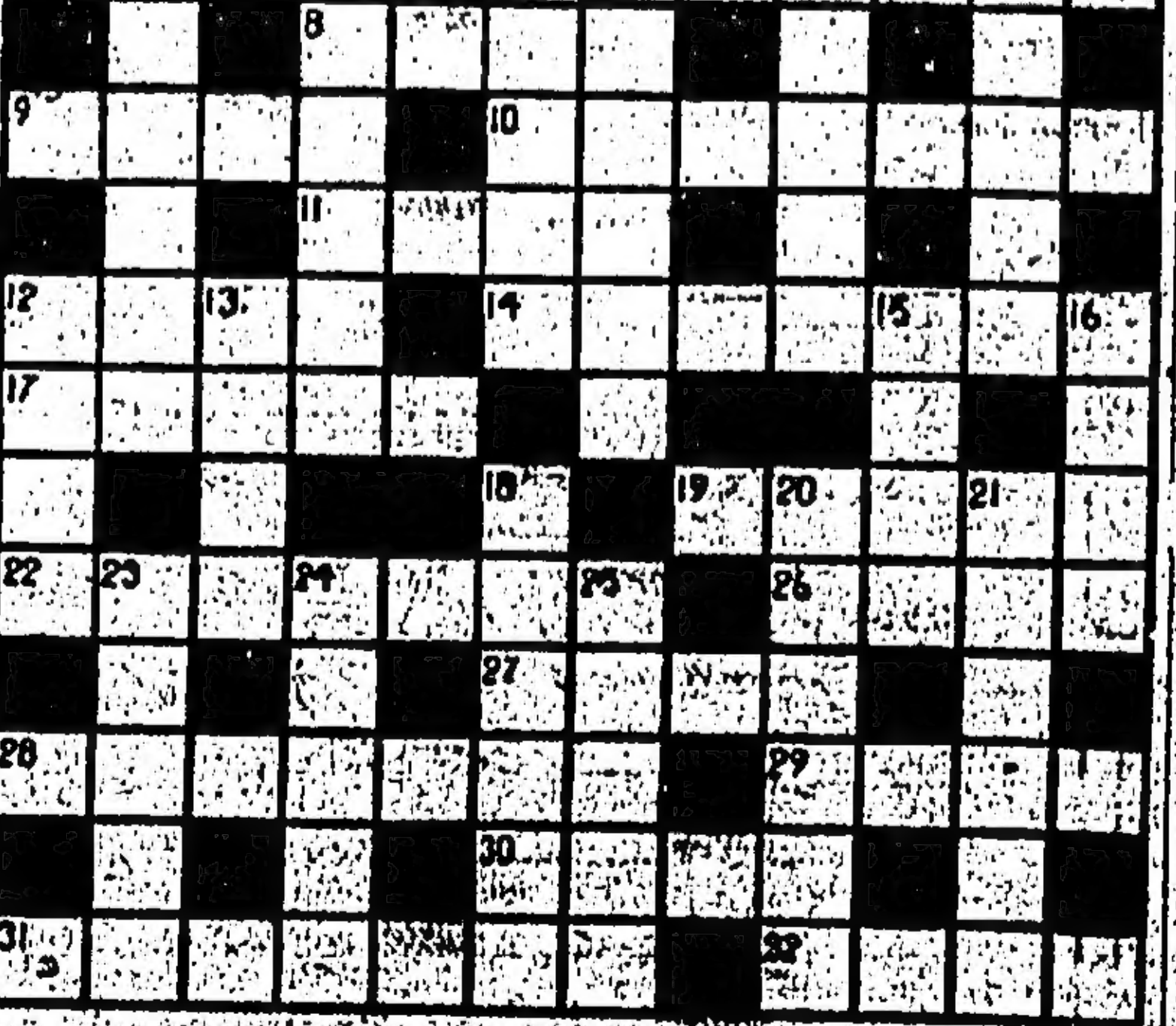
Nevertheless, it is evident from talks with responsible officials that if there are "justifiable" measures which America can take to help the British to hold out pending completion of the Marshall plan those measures probably will be taken.

**Recurrent Crises**  
The really serious point of concern here is that Britain's recurrent financial crises, and the effect these have on economic and political thinking and planning throughout the world, render much less stable than it should be the partnership of the two English-speaking nations in world affairs and especially in relation to the Soviet Union.

This partnership reaches its most highly organized state in the economic merger of the British and American zones of Germany.

Yet here the uncertainty and instability are growing greater.

## A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



### Clues Across

- Harvest
- Join
- Jump
- At one time
- Train
- Cleric
- Booby
- Cruciating
- Ray
- Selected
- Wearisome
- Actual
- Muscovite
- Example
- Labour
- Volume
- Insatiable

### Clues Down

- Fame
- Solemn promise
- Unit of
- Unfastened
- Butter
- Making
- Old sailor
- Very old
- Smooth
- Expanded
- Parson
- Cycle
- Peer
- Insertion
- Spanish title

### Yesterday's Crossword

Across: 1. Harvest, 2. Join, 3. Jump, 4. At one time, 5. Train, 6. Cleric, 7. Booby, 8. Cruciating, 9. Ray, 10. Selected, 11. Wearisome, 12. Actual, 13. Muscovite, 14. Example, 15. Labour, 16. Volume, 17. Insatiable, 18. Selected, 19. Harvest, 20. Join, 21. Jump, 22. At one time, 23. Train, 24. Cleric, 25. Booby, 26. Cruciating, 27. Ray, 28. Selected, 29. Harvest, 30. Join, 31. Jump, 32. At one time, 33. Train, 34. Cleric, 35. Booby, 36. Cruciating, 37. Ray, 38. Selected, 39. Harvest, 40. Join, 41. Jump, 42. At one time, 43. Train, 44. Cleric, 45. Booby, 46. Cruciating, 47. Ray, 48. Selected, 49. Harvest, 50. Join, 51. Jump, 52. At one time, 53. Train, 54. Cleric, 55. Booby, 56. Cruciating, 57. Ray, 58. Selected, 59. Harvest, 60. Join, 61. Jump, 62. At one time, 63. Train, 64. Cleric, 65. Booby, 66. Cruciating, 67. Ray, 68. Selected, 69. Harvest, 70. Join, 71. Jump, 72. At one time, 73. Train, 74. Cleric, 75. Booby, 76. Cruciating, 77. Ray, 78. Selected, 79. Harvest, 80. Join, 81. 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# MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

**S/S "MEANDROS"**  
SAILING FOR SHANGHAI  
ON OR ABOUT AUGUST 6th  
LOADING FOR  
MARSEILLES, CASABLANCA, HAVRE, ANTWERP,  
ROTTERDAM,  
MID-AUGUST.

## Arriving from EUROPE via Ports

S.S. "LT-ST. LOUBERT BIE" ...End of September.  
S.S. "CHAMPOLLION" ...Middle of October

## Sailing to EUROPE via Ports

S.S. "LT-ST. LOUBERT BIE" ...Beginning October  
S.S. "CHAMPOLLION" ...End of October

S.S. "DO-HUU-VI" ...due from Haiphong Middle  
August.

Sailing for Haiphong End Aug.

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SAILINGS TO

"FUKIEN" ... Shanghai 4 p.m. 6th Aug.

"FAKHOT" ... Singapore, Batavia, Sourabaya  
& Macassar D.L. 7th Aug.

"HUNAN" ... Swatow 2 p.m. 7th Aug.

"FOYANG" ... Amoy & Kobe 4 p.m. 7th Aug.

"SHENGKING" ... Shanghai 4 p.m. 8th Aug.

"SHANTUNG" ... Haiphong, Fakhot, Hekow &  
Tiam Kong 8 a.m. 13th Aug.

"NEWCHWANG" ... Bangkok 4 p.m. 14th Aug.

"HANYANG" ... Amoy, Shanghai & Tientsin  
2 p.m. 16th Aug.

ARRIVALS FROM

"SHENGKING" ... Shanghai 7 a.m. 6th Aug.

"HUNAN" ... Swatow a.m. 6th Aug.

"SHANTUNG" ... Haiphong, Fakhot, Hekow &  
Tiam Kong 9th Aug.

"HANYANG" ... Tientsin, Shanghai, Foochow &  
Keelung 13th Aug.

CANTON RIVER LINE

"WUSUEH" ... Arrives 4.30 p.m. 6th Aug.

"FATSHAN" ... Sails 8 a.m. 8th Aug.

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE

U.K. SERVICE

Arrivals from

"MENELAUS" ... U.K. via Straits 9th Aug.

"EUMAEUS" ... U.K. via Straits 25th Aug.

Sailings to

"MENELAUS" ... Liverpool via Port Said 15th August

"MEMNON" ... Liverpool & Glasgow 25th Aug.

NEW YORK SERVICE

Arrivals from

"AJAX" ... U.S.A. via Manila End Aug.

Agents: Australian-Oriental Line, Ltd.

Arrivals from

"YUNNAN" ... Australia 19th August

Sailings to

"YUNNAN" ... Sydney & Melbourne 26th August

Accepts Cargo to N. Z. ports on through B/L.

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On or about 8th August

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S.S. "GRETE MAERSK" ... Aug. 23

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S.S. "HILDE MAERSK" ... Sept. 23

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**JERREN & CO.**

# Post Office

## MAIL NOTICE

### Outward Mails

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes earlier than the Ordinary Mail. If mail close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Posts will close at 5 p.m. on previous day.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6

Airmail for Manila P.O. Honolulu, U.S.A. and Canada, Kwaihon C.P.O.

(Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.; G.P.O. (Reg.) 9.30 a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m.

Canton (By Train), 7 a.m.

Macao, Tientsin and Shekai, 11 a.m.

Poochow, Noon.

Canada via Vancouver B.C. (Par. and Reg.) 9.30 a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m.

Canton (By Train), 7 a.m.

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# TRADER FACES TRIAL FOR THEATRE BLAST

The trial of Tse Kwok-wah, 29-year-old travelling trader, for what has become known as the Ko Shing Theatre explosion, entered its fourth day yesterday.

On March 1 a girl, Lo Yuk-ling, died at the Queen Mary Hospital as the result of injuries received in a bomb explosion at the Ko Shing Theatre.

Injuries of varying degrees were also caused to members of the audience and much damage was done to the theatre.

Tse was arrested at Sheungshui on April 29 as he was being brought down from Canton.

The next day he was charged with conspiracy and later with causing an explosion at the Luk Hoi Tung Boarding House.

Finally on May 23 he was booked on the present charge of murder.

The case is being heard by the Chief Justice Sir Henry Blackall, assisted by a special jury.

The prosecution is conducted by Mr. A. Lonsdale (Crown Counsel) assisted by D.S.I. Shaw.

Tse is defended by Mr. C.A. Sutherland Ross.

Yesterday Yuen Mun testified he knew Tse near Canton in May, 1944 when they were together engaged in underground activities against the Japanese.

They had been trained in bombing work in Hunan and had been taught the use of explosives.

However, he knew accused as Lung Wai, and not Tse Kwok-wah. The last time he saw accused was in October last.

Threats  
Wong Kwok-yui, assistant manager of the Nam Ping Hotel, gave evidence of receiving three threatening letters from the Overseas Youth Movement Organisation.

When the accused's statement was read in the Court, Mr. Ross objected on the ground that the evidence had no bearing on the present charge.

Crown Counsel submitted that unless the evidence was logically irrelevant to the issue, it was admissible.

After some discussion on this point His Lordship ruled that the evidence in this case is relevant.

D.S.I. Hui Hung-chung of the C.I.D. testified to seeing accused writing the letter at Central.

He was struck by the slow and deliberate manner in which accused wrote, as if he wanted to disguise his handwriting.

The last witness called was D.S.I. Morrison, Officer in Charge of the Finger-print and Photographic Department, Police Headquarters.

He said he had made a close study of hand-writing comparison for the past nine years, and was accepted as an expert.

He was of the considered opinion that the man who wrote the threatening letters was the same man who registered at the Hotel in the name of Chan Chuen.

Hearing was adjourned to 10 a.m. this morning.

# Pirate Lair Taken

Canton, Aug. 5.

The Chinese Navy reported its second success against South China Sea pirates with the announcement today that Yeng Tso Island had been wrested from the sea rovers.

The first renegade stronghold taken was Kei Ling Island, now in the hands of land troops from Canton.

Both islands are off Swatow on the Kwangtung coast about 85 miles northeast of Hong Kong.

The Navy denied Chinese press reports that a gunboat was sunk during an engagement with the pirates.

Two gunboats which carried troops to the islands encountered engine trouble near Hong Kong and put in at Kwoloon.

Their troops were returned to Canton by train.

More than 100 fishing boats, which in the past gave Kei Ling and Yeng Tso Islands a wide berth, have resumed their activities as a result of the defeat of the pirates whose fleet consisted of vessels they had seized from fishermen and other victims.

Associated Press.

Shipping List

In Port

Alhambra (D. & S.) ... Teluk

American Mail (Everett) ... Kin. wht.

Anhui (D. & S.) ... Teluk

Amaranthus (Wei Lock) ... S.S. P.

Annick (Wallen) ... S.S. B.

Avia (Trans-Ocean) ... S.S. B.

Unverricht (Lohley) ... S.S. B.

Bolshevik (C.I.L.) ... S.S. B.

Carson Bar (Carroll) ... Teluk

Caroline Miller (Moller) ... S.S. B.

Catherine (Everett) ... S.S. B.

Chen Hsin (China Mar.) ... Co's wht.

Crocus (G.W.T.) ... S.S. B.

Edith Moller (Jardine) ... Kin. wht.

Emp. Fraser (Jardine) ... Kin. wht.

Emp. Hilda (M.O.T.) ... Mackie's

Emp. Tern (Williamson) ... Tml.

Emp. Wye (Jardine) ... Kin. wht.

Foe Hsin (Wallen) ... Ymt.

F.S. Lotus

Pl. St. Anne (Moss, Mar.)

Pu Kwang (A.P.C.) ... Co's wht.

Puke (D. & S.) ... Kin. wht.

Genadose (Wallen) ... Kin. wht.

Hai Tan (Douglas Co.) ... Co's wht.

Hawakwai (Wallen) ... China wht.

Heinrich Jensen (Jensen) ... Kin. wht.

Hilton (W. Fat Sing) ... S.S. B.

Hindustan (Jardine) ... Kin. wht.

Hio Kwang (Mackinnon M.) ... Co's wht.

Hsin Kong So (Wallen) ... Ymt.

Hong Hsin (China Mar.) ... S.S. B.

Iba (Ta Hing) ... Ymt.

India (East Asiatic) ... Kin. wht.

Jongkwa (U.N.R.R.A.) ... Kin. wht.

Kenilworth (Williamson) ... Tml.

Kheng Yim (Ho Sang Co.) ... S.S. B.

Kleinville (A.P.C.) ... Co's wht.

King Edgar (Jardine) ... Mackie's

Kwok Peng (John Manners) ... Ymt.

Lady Wilmet (Wallen) ... S.S. B.

Larklock (Wallen) ... S



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# CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1947.

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## Gloucestershire Makes Strong Bid To Win County Title

### Trial Of Japs Near End

The concluding stages of the war crimes trial of four Japanese gentlemen was reached yesterday, when the defence closed with the calling of two further witnesses to fact.

The four gentlemen, Captain Ishiyama Yukio, Sgt. Major Ishiyama Kintaro, Morino Sokuzo and Matsuyama Higo, were charged with being concerned in the ill-treatment of persons in custody at Western District Detention Headquarters (Central Police Station), between Dec. 31, 1941 and Feb. 17, 1945.

Lieut. Tanaka Hiroshi, former Commandant, Argyle Street and Shamshuipo Officers' Camps, said he knew Lieut. Shirley, who was taken out of Camp some time in June 1944 by a Japanese. A few days later, he heard that Shirley had killed himself.

Ohtsuka Sekitaro, employed as a temporary interpreter at Western District Detention Headquarters in June and July 1944, said that Ushigai and Komino interrogated Lieut. Shirley. Morino at no time carried out any interrogation of Shirley. Ohtsuka said that he was one of those present after Shirley had committed suicide. Ohtsuka said that he did not hear Morino uttering any words or hear Shirley's body. Ohtsuka said that he never saw Emil Landau ill-treated or burnt by Morino.

Under cross-examination, Ohtsuka admitted that he was serving a two-year sentence at Stanley for a war crime.

Hearing was adjourned until 10 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 11.

### Baseball

New York, Aug. 5.

In the National League, the Cardinals won their fourth straight game, stopping the Cubs with a 17 hit attack resulting in a 4-1 win for the Cardinals.

Hawley Pellet pitched his seventh victory of the season. Cardinals' Stan Musial homered in the eighth.

Scores:

	R	H	E
St. Louis	8	17	0
Chicago	1	10	0

Winning pitcher Hawley Pellet. —Associated Press.

### U.S. TENNIS

South Orange, N.J., Aug. 5.

Two British members of the Wightman Cup team on Monday won their first round tennis matches in the Eastern Grass Courts Championships.

Mrs. Betty Hilton defeated Priscilla J. Watts of Maplewood, New Jersey, 6-4, 6-2.

Jean Quertier defeated Carolyn Liguori of Brooklyn, 6-1, 6-0. —Associated Press.

### RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m., and 6.30 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.55 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m.

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.

12.35 p.m.—The Organ, Dance Band and Me.

12.45 p.m.—Carson, Robinson and His Pioneers.

1.00 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.10 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.

1.15 p.m.—Frank Sinatra (Vocal) and Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra.

1.50 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service: The London Radio Orchestra.

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

2.05 p.m.—Studio Children's Half-Hour.

2.30 p.m.—Stars Parade: Favourites of Today and Yesterday.

7.15 p.m.—The Immortal "Straw Hat"—Vienna Waltz Orchestra.

7.30 p.m.—"Music Time"—Orchestra of H.M. Royal Marines with Frederick Harvey, Harpist.

8.10 p.m.—London Relay: World News.

8.15 p.m.—London Relay: Home News from Britain.

8.15 p.m.—Studio "I Bring You Music"—Classical House Programme presented by Marion Glover.

9.15 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Alpine Echoes" and "Chatter Day" presented by Marion Glover.

10.00 p.m.—London Relay: News.

10.10 p.m.—Weather Report.

10.15 p.m.—Vocal Interlude.

10.20 p.m.—The "Blue Bird"—St. Michaels' Chorus, with the Halls Orchestra and Sir Hamilton Hart (Piano Soloist).

10.25 p.m.—Studio "I Bring You Music"—Classical House Programme presented by Marion Glover.

11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

Printed and published for the proprietors by the Hong Kong Newsprint Co., Ltd., at No. 1, Prince Street, Hong Kong.

London, Aug. 3.

Gloucestershire, continuing their strong bid for County championship honours, beat Somerset today, skittling them out in the second innings in 50 minutes for 25 runs—the lowest total of the season.

Remarkable bowling by 47-year-old Tom Goddard, right arm off-spinner, who took five wickets for four runs, including the hat-trick, was mainly responsible for the debacle. His total of five wickets was obtained in seven balls.

There was six ducks in Somerset's innings, and ten batsmen scored only eight runs between them.

Close of play scores today were:

At Canterbury: Kent beat Hampshire by an innings and 44 runs. Kent 445 for seven declared. Hampshire 285 (Bridger 65, Manners 121, Wright five for 123) and 116 (Wright five for 35, Dovey three for 16).

At Kennington Oval: Nottinghamshire 427. Surrey 273 for seven (Fletcher 80, Squires 53).

At Leicester: Northamptonshire 455 (Childs-Clarke 68). Leicestershire 224. (C.B. Clarke five for 69) and 21 for three.

At Hove: Middlesex 401 for four declared. Sussex 195 and 258 for six (C. Oakes 39, Bartlett 50 not out).

At Derby: Derbyshire 325 (Smith 76). Warwickshire 107 for six.

At Chelmsford: Worcestershire 297 (Jenkins 63, Howarth 65). Essex 65 (Perks six for 24, Jackson three for five) and 144 for five.

At Bristol: Gloucestershire beat Somerset by 816 runs. Gloucestershire 244 and 195 for seven declared (Hazzell five for 62). Somerset 98 and 25 (Goddard five for four, Barnett two for 10, Lambert two for 10, Cook one for one).

At Sheffield: Yorkshire 310 for eight declared (Sellers 80, Lancashire 91 for two (Washbrook 59 not out)).

At Lords: R.A.F. 200 (Shirley 120). Army 168 for five (Hearn 56 not out). —Reuters.

**Bowler's Pitch**

Swansea, Aug. 4.

Heavy overnight rain, which penetrated the covers, left the pitch ideal for spin bowlers on the second day of the match between Glamorgan and the South Africans.

Seventeen of the 18 wickets which fell during the day fell to spin bowlers. The South African, Athol Rowan, got most assistance out of the turf, his accurate length and good flight keeping all batsmen subdued.

Glamorgan were all out for 197 in reply to the tourists' total of 260.

The Welsh off-break bowlers, Cey and Muncer, sent back six South African batsmen in the tourists' second innings for 80, before Viljoen and Pagan confidently put on 65 in 45 minutes.

**YACHT CLUB**

The weather held just long enough last week for the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club dance to be held in comfort on Saturday night, but the weather on Sunday night, with the after effects of the dance washed out any sailing races on Sunday.

Two well-supported races were held on Saturday afternoon, 8 dinghies starting in one, and 8 Stars starting in the other. The results were:

**SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 2, DINGHY RACE**

1st: Dyer II (Manning, Roberts) 1.24.40

2nd: Commodore II (Hawes) 1.24.50

3rd: Belfast (Goodrich) 1.25.10

4th: Duke of York I (Wright) 1.27.33

5th: Black (Treharne) 1.28.00

6th: Gloucestershire I (Orby, Mee) 1.28.40

7th: Gloucestershire II (Orby, Mee) 1.28.40

8th: Gloucestershire III (Orby, Mee) 1.28.40

**STAR RACE** (11 in 11 minutes)

1st: Atoll (Goodrich, Harris) 1.11.10

2nd: Belatrix (Brown) 1.11.10

3rd: Daphne (Hawes) 1.11.10

4th: Renegade (Childs, Mee) 1.11.10

5th: Atoll (Goodrich, Harris) 1.11.10

6th: Atoll (Goodrich, Harris) 1.11.10

7th: Atoll (Goodrich, Harris) 1.11.10

8th: Atoll (Goodrich, Harris) 1.11.10

Next weekend there will be the final race in the present series of the "Stars" series on Saturday afternoon. There will also be a "Stars" race on Sunday, and a "Stars" race on Monday.

### Fine For Use Of Opium

A fine of \$100 was today imposed on Chang Yee Ping, 39-year-old broker, who appeared before Mr. d'Almada at Central yesterday on charges of having 2.3 mace prepared opium in his possession, preparing opium at 39, Jaffe Road (2nd. Floor) and being in possession of a lamp and a pipe fit for smoking.

On a further charge of offering a bribe of six gold bars values at over \$1,000 to Insp. Bodie, who raided the premises defendant was found not guilty and discharged.

Prosecuting, A.S.P. Haigh Brown told the court that at about 8.20 a.m. on June 2 Insp. Bodie and five police constables raided 39, Jaffe Road.

On arrival they found the opium gear and Insp. Bodie was told by the defendant that if he had 32,000 he would have given it to the Inspector but as he had no ready cash in the house he could not do so.

Insp. Bodie told accused that he did not want any money and he then continued the search of the premises.

**Much Shame**

While the police were searching the flat, defendant called the Inspector into another cubicle where he offered him the six gold bars, saying: "No arrest, too many neighbours. Much shame! If you want more, I will get it for you."

Accused was then told that he would be charged with offering a bribe to the police officer.

Mr. Silva, defending, said that there was a misunderstanding his client intended the money for bail and not as a bribe to the police officer.

Cross-examined, Insp. Bodie admitted that accused could have meant the money for bail but as his English was not very good and he was excited he had paid little attention to defendant's conversation until he actually offered the gold bars to him.

In evidence accused said that he did not want to go to the police station as the neighbours would see him and he would not like the shame it would have brought on him.

He gave the bars to the Inspector as bail but he did not know enough English to tell him so.

## No Trace Of Lost Plane

Tihwa, Sinkiang, Aug. 5.

A search by Chinese air force planes has failed to reveal any trace of the military transport which disappeared on July 31 with 26 persons aboard.

Among those in the plane were the young and pretty American newspaperwoman, Barbara Stephens, and Brian Sorensen, son of the British Labour M.P., the Rev R. Sorensen.

A wholly unconfirmed report reached here that farmers in the region where the missing plane was presumed to have been lost, saw smoke from a burning aircraft.

Although the region was searched yesterday by two Chinese air force planes and an even more intensive search made today, no trace of the missing transport was found.

The region which the search planes combed centred around Chiyakwan, about 600 miles southeast of Tihwa.

Brian Sorensen recently made a two-month trip across the Gobi Desert by truck and then spent two weeks here as the guest of the Governor of Sinkiang, Mesud Sabri.

Sorensen served with an ambulance unit in China for two years and had charge of truck convoys out of Chungking. —Associated Press.

## 185 Risky Buildings

During the first six months of the year, 185 buildings were declared dangerous by the Public Works Department, a Government spokesman told the "China Mail" yesterday.

In all cases the owners "are ordered to render the buildings safe or to demolish them: If they fail to do so, the work is done at their expense by the Public Works Department."

The spokesman said that the P.W.D. inspects all buildings reported as being in such bad repair that their condition may render them dangerous. He pointed out that it is not the duty or function of the Department to inspect all buildings in order to ascertain whether or not they are in a dangerous condition, but that inspections are carried out in the case of any building which is known or believed to be in a dangerous condition.

The official continued that it was not easy to determine why a building collapsed after it had collapsed. He advised that the occupants of any building in bad repair report the matter to their landlord and if he failed to remedy the matter, they would be doing a public service by reporting to the Building Authority, P.W.D.

## NEW MAN IN SHAI MURDER

(Continued from Page 1)

The city police were inclined to doubt Archer's statement that Malloy fired the shot, saying that the Briton might be "passing the buck" on the American soldier.

The murder occurred on Friday when Archer, on a deserted highway, heard shots and saw a car driving away. The dying merchant told the police that "the foreigners shot him, giving merely the name 'Charlie'."

The police picked up the widow who identified Archer from a file of pictures of foreigners named Charles; as the foreigner having often had secret dollar and gold bar deals with her husband.

When arrested, Archer, according to the police, implicated Malloy.

According to the widow, Yu often contacted foreigners and arranged short motor excursions to "hot" highways and concluded that he was a "hot" highway robber.

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## BUILDING SOCIETY MOVE TO PROBE GOVERNMENT

Hong Kong's proposed Home-Building Society is to approach Government to ascertain the latter's attitude towards the two major questions of land and finance.

This was decided upon by the committee elected after the recent meeting in Kowloon at its first session, when it was also resolved to draw up a draft Constitution and Rules of the proposed Society.

Having clarified their terms of reference and agreed upon general procedure, the Committee reviewed the proposed scheme in detail, and agreed that subject to satisfactory arrangements being possible as to acquisition of land and provision of finance, the proposal was sound and practical.

Model rules for Cooperative Home Building Societies, officially published in New South Wales, together with the Rules of a large Sydney Building Society, were tabled and discussed.

Details of the 40 years scheme instituted by Government in 1923 were also tabled; this was essentially a scheme by which Government provided land on favourable terms to facilitate construction by landlords of houses for rental at fixed rents.

Although it differed fundamentally therefore from the present proposal, which is entirely non-profit making, it was agreed that it constituted a useful precedent. After further discussion, including study of potential sites, the following immediate steps were decided upon:

(i) To write officially to Government outlining the general provisions of the scheme, and requesting an interview with a responsible official at which after discussion it is hoped to ascertain Government's attitude towards the two major questions of land and finance.

(ii) Simultaneously, to draw up a draft Constitution and Rules of the proposed Building Society, detailing the liabilities of members, the method of control, safeguards and all other details. The draft Constitution to be included in negotiations with Government, in order that they may be satisfied that the proposal is non-profit making, and that effective control will be exercised, and to be submitted to all registered potential subscribers before being brought before a meeting of subscribers for approval.

(iii) To review the particulars furnished by the existing applicants and compile a classified record thereof.

It was agreed that detailed discussions of types of buildings should be postponed pending the result of preliminary negotiations with Government; the Chairman referred, however, to the problems of the "cubicle dweller," which while obviously not within the scope of the present proposal was one which he felt should be borne in mind.

The Committee unanimously agreed that consideration should be given to the formation of a body to explore the possibilities of evolving some scheme for the benefit of this hard-pressed section of the community.

The Committee acknowledges with thanks the receipt of suggestions and sketches of proposed terraces of houses from Mr. V. Tozoff, which, unfortunately, do not comply with local Building Regulations; any other suggestion from the community will be welcome, and will receive full consideration.

Potential subscribers to the Home-Building Society and all others interested are requested to note that all communications in connection therewith should be addressed to Mr. H. Braga, c/o Metropolitan Construction Company, and not to the Kowloon Residents' Association. The Committee will meet again on Friday, Aug. 8.

**Yardley And Hutton Out**

London, Aug. 4.

Norman Yardley, England's cricket captain, and Len Hutton, both of Yorkshire, were asked by the Yorkshire Cricket Club whether they would be willing to play for the county in the forthcoming season.

Yardley, who is 34, and Hutton, who is 35, both played for Yorkshire in the 1930s and 1940s.

Yardley, who is a right-handed batsman and a fast bowler, played for Yorkshire from 1930 to 1939.

Hutton, who is a left-handed batsman and a slow bowler, played for Yorkshire from 1930 to 1939.

Both players were asked to play for Yorkshire in the forthcoming season, but they both declined the offer.

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## Money Behind Smuggler

"There must be big money behind this traffic; the real culprits are not in court and cannot be found," declared Mr. Eric Himsforth, Superintendent of the I. and E. Department, prosecuting 22 Chinese for exporting unmanifested cargo before Mr. Conklin at Central yesterday.

The case was a sequel to the record seizure of unmanifested goods on board the ss "Sinkiang" last Friday as she was about to leave for Amoy.

Fines ranging from \$1,500 to \$200 were imposed on defendants.

Presenting the case for the prosecution, Mr. Himsforth said:

"Just before the s.s. 'Sinkiang' was to leave for Amoy, two junks came alongside the vessel and, in spite of the protests of the ship's officials, a gang of coolies proceeded to dump on to the vessel the motley cargo which forms the subject matter of these charges.

"The assistance of the Imports and Exports department was called for, and the next three hours were spent unloading one of the largest seizures of unmanifested cargo made in this port. The goods are those which could not be imported into China without a licence, and for which no licence at present would be given. Consequently, such commodities command a very high price in China and this makes the smuggling of these goods into China a very profitable business.

**Wide Variety**

"The goods cover everything from dried snails to bicycles, from grinding powder to face cream. There is enough penicillin to stock a hospital and enough milk to run a baby clinic. The total amount of cargo involved is some 35 tons worth valued at about \$14 lakhs.

"The Hong Kong Government takes a serious view of this practice. It defrauds the shipping companies of their freights and subjects them to a possible fine of three times the value of the cargo in the port of destination. Moreover, in spite of some ill-informed trumpeting of vested interests in the north, Hong Kong is anxious that this port shall not be used as a smuggling base to the detriment of China's economy.

"There are, however, some significant features about this case.

"The first is that an attempt was made to put this cargo on the ship without recording it on the manifest. The inference from this is that the cargo would not, when it reached its destination, have to pass through the ordinary channels, where it would be checked against import licences and the manifest. One would expect, therefore, that this cargo would, on arrival, have been liable to seizure. Nevertheless, it would be impossible to take 35 tons of cargo off a ship in any port without it being seen, and it would seem that the people who loaded this cargo on to the ship knew that there would be a reasonable opportunity of safely unloading in Amoy without any great prospect of confiscation. I do not know what facilities exist in Amoy for getting unmanifested cargo ashore, but they would appear to be adequate and effective.

"The traffic in unmanifested cargo has been demanding an increasing amount of attention from Revenue Officers throughout the year. There have been nearly 500 cases before the courts this year and the situation shows little if any improvement.

**Duped**

"In these particular cases it is my belief that the owners of these commodities entrusted their goods to a so-called 'transportation' company, who guaranteed to get these goods out of Hong Kong and to deliver them in China as required. No doubt many of the owners were duped by this promise, but the promoters expected that they would experience little difficulty either in Hong Kong or at the other end.

"It is for this reason that I am not asking prison sentences against the defendants. There must be big money behind this traffic, the real culprits are not in court and cannot be found. I do ask, however, that in addition to any fines which Your Worship might wish to impose, that Your Worship will confiscate the whole of this illicit cargo. I think confiscation will bring home to the defendants, perhaps better than any other penalty, that when freight is put on a ship it must pay freight and be entered on the manifest."

**TEACHER ROBBED**

A Chinese lady-teacher, living on the 2nd floor of 147 Prince Edward Road, was relieved of a wrist watch and bracelet and \$20 in cash shortly after 6.30 p.m. yesterday, by two men who intercepted her on the staircase of her home. The total loss reported was \$370.

## Cook Stole From His Ship Mates

Ramon Basil Louis Box, Cook (S), was sentenced by a court-martial in H.M.S. Belfast yesterday to six months detention and the consequential penalties on seven charges, including two of stealing.

The court was composed of Captain L. F. Durnford-Slater, R.N. (President) and Commanders E. D. Webb and J. S. H. Lawrence, and Lieutenant Commanders W. S. Donald D.S.C. and J. B. Loring D.S.O. (Members). The Prosecution was Captain H. B. Ellison, D.S.O. and Lieutenant N. E. Carrington D.S.O. R.N. appeared in court to assist the accused.

The offences were alleged to have been committed between 1st and 15th July 1947, while the ship was in the Mediterranean Sea.

The court found the accused guilty of all seven charges, including two of stealing.

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